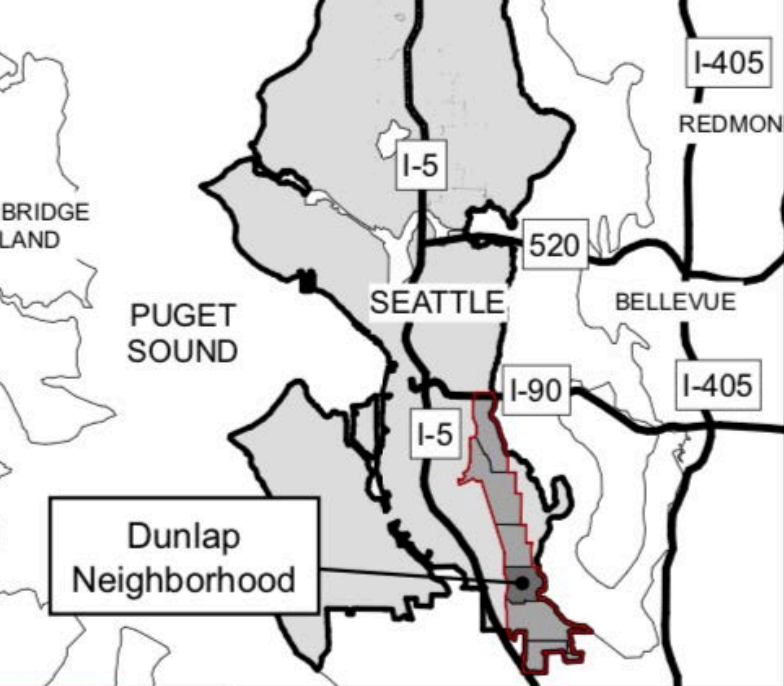
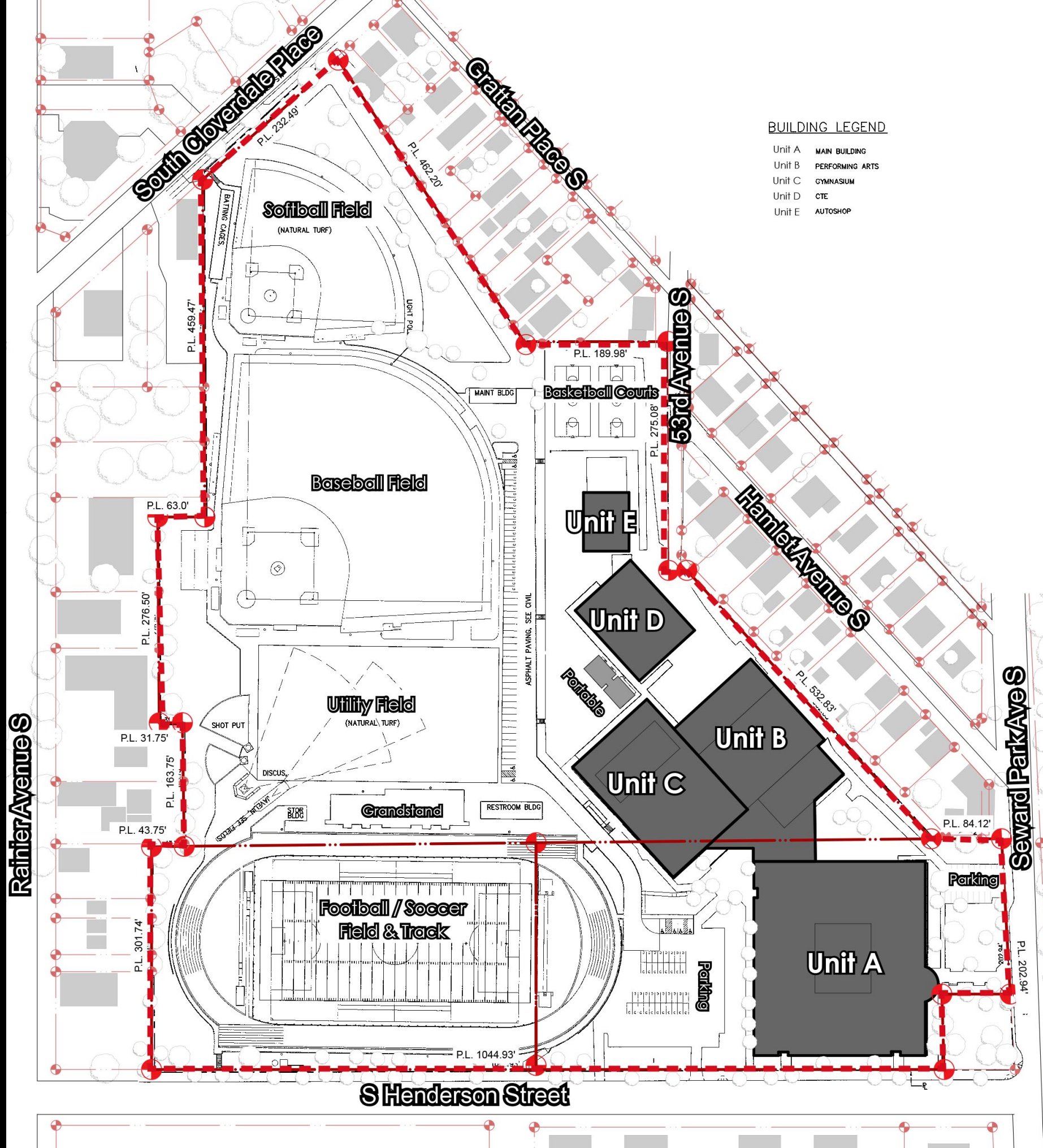
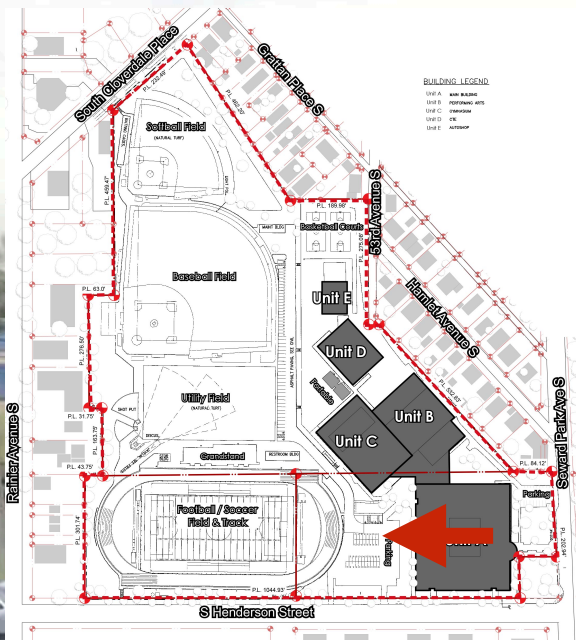


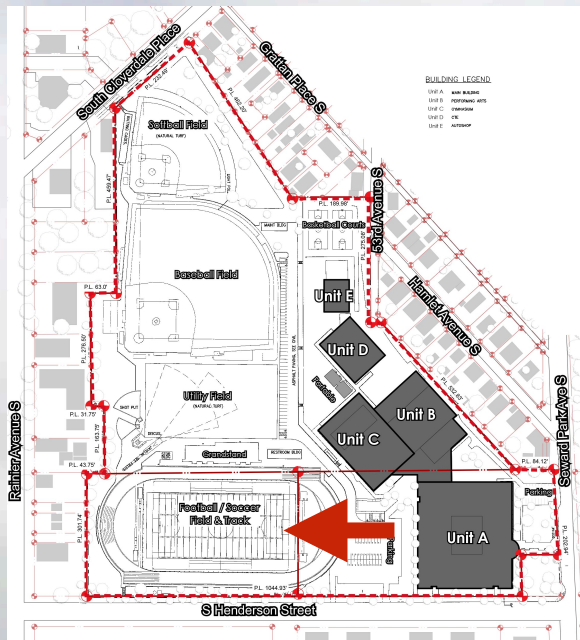


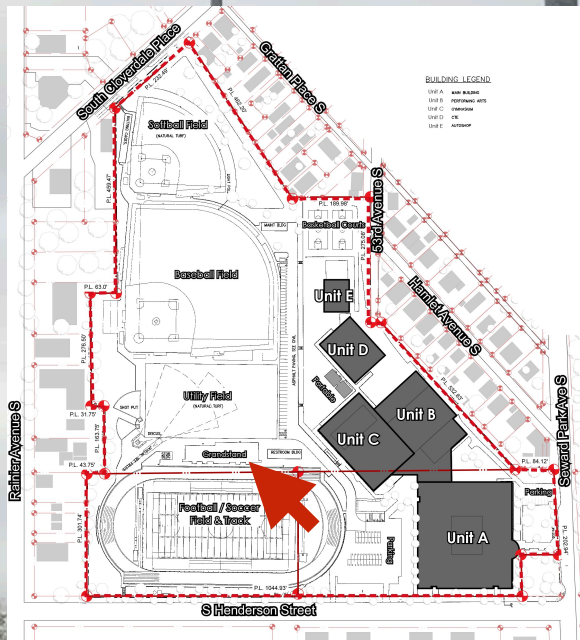
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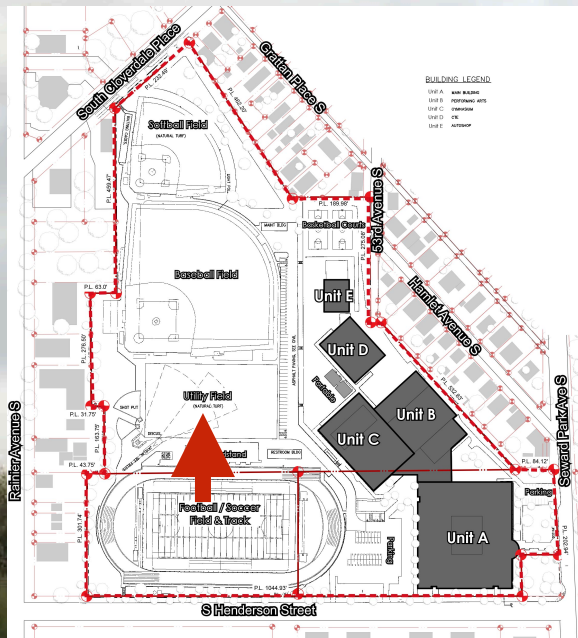


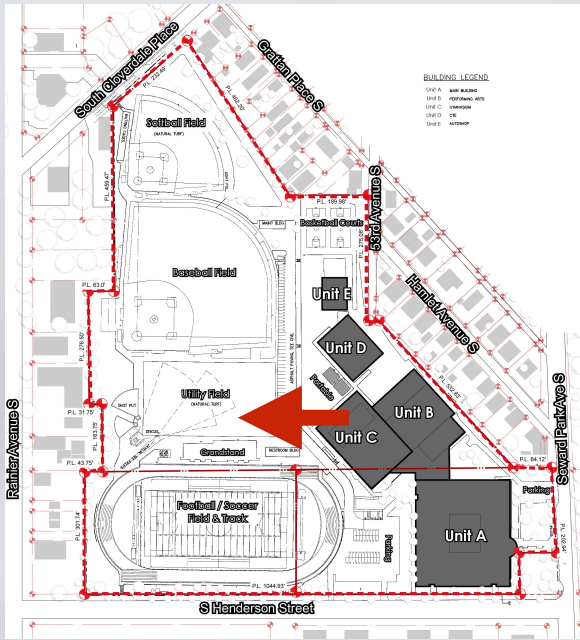






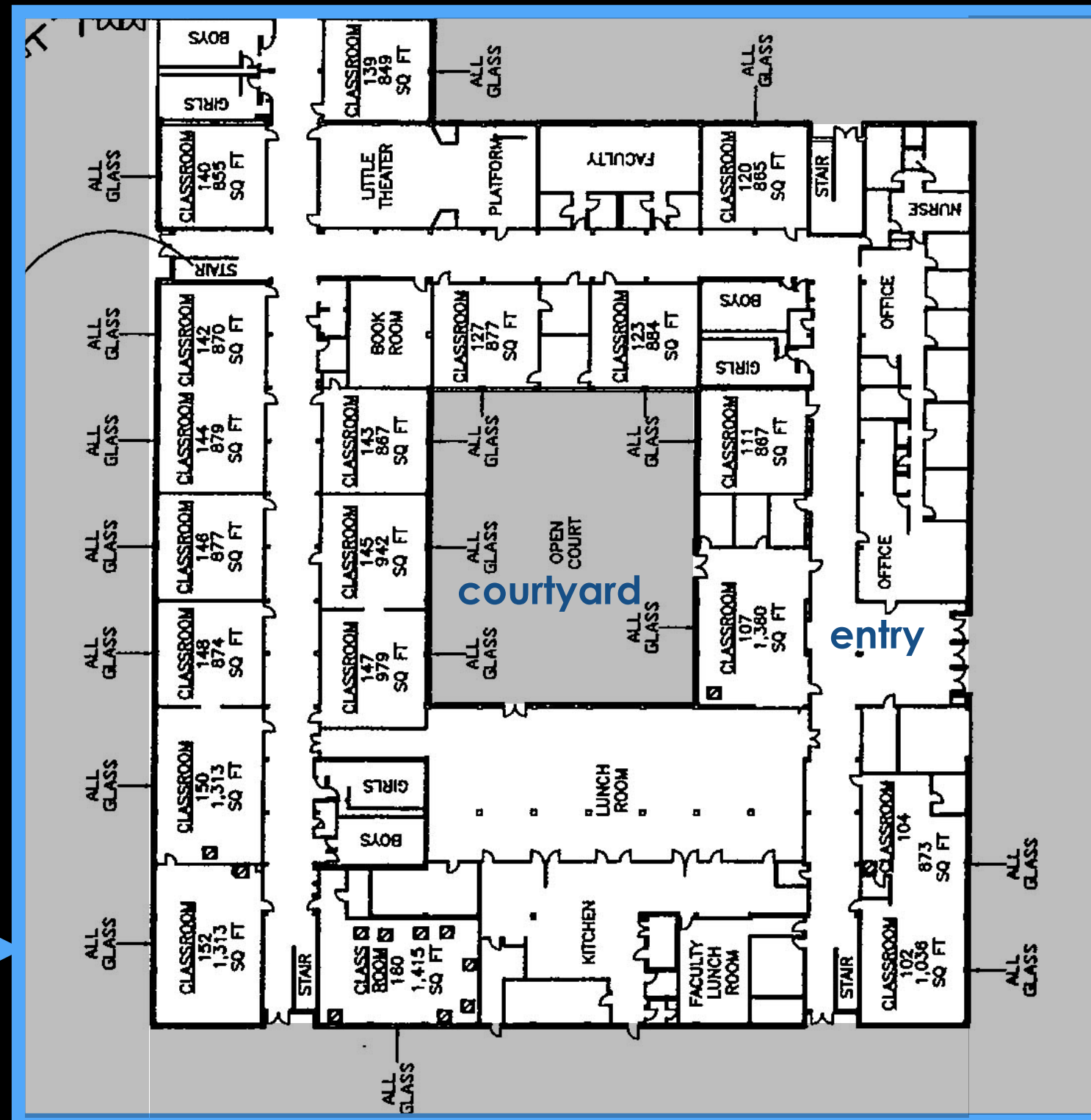
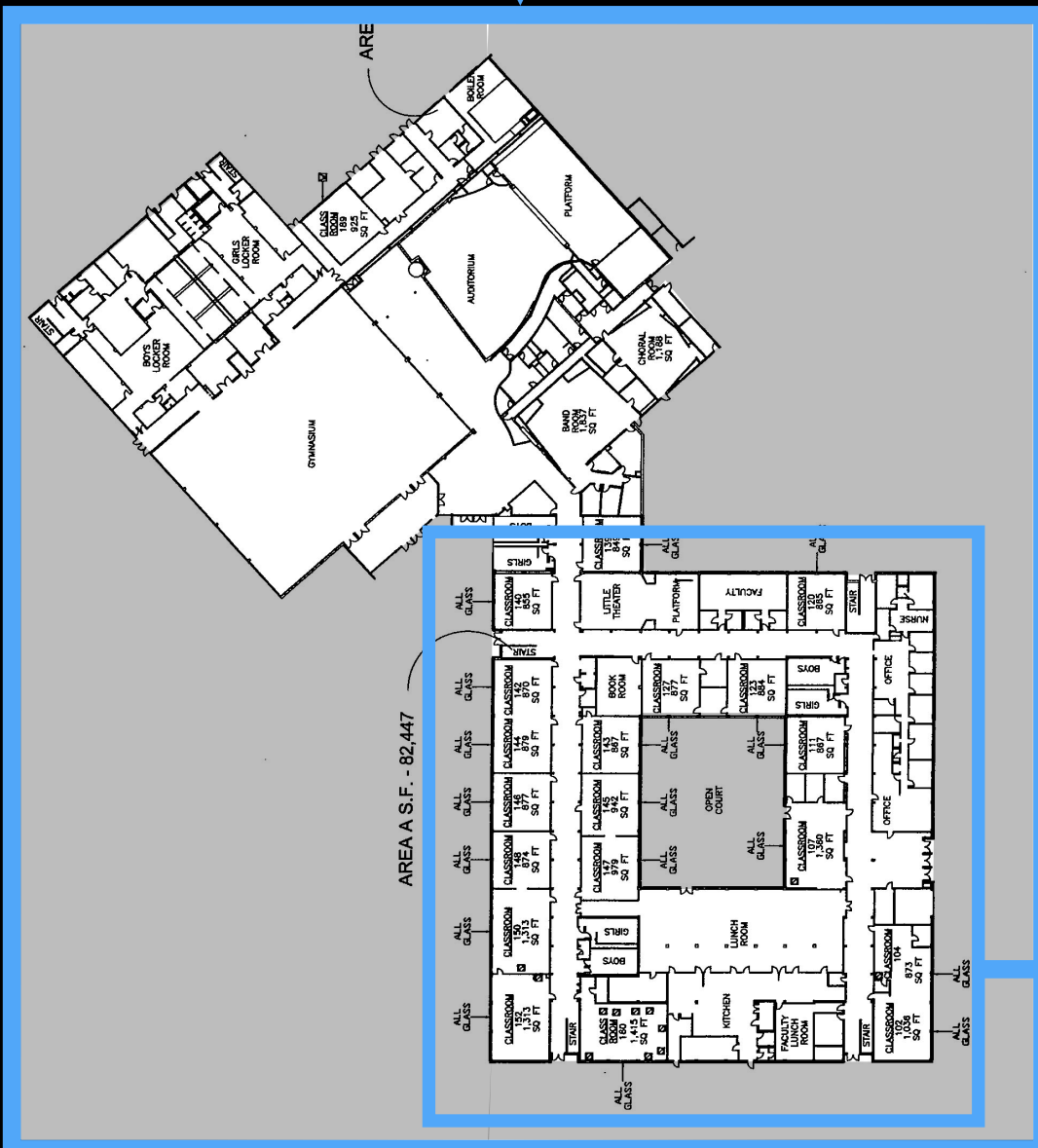


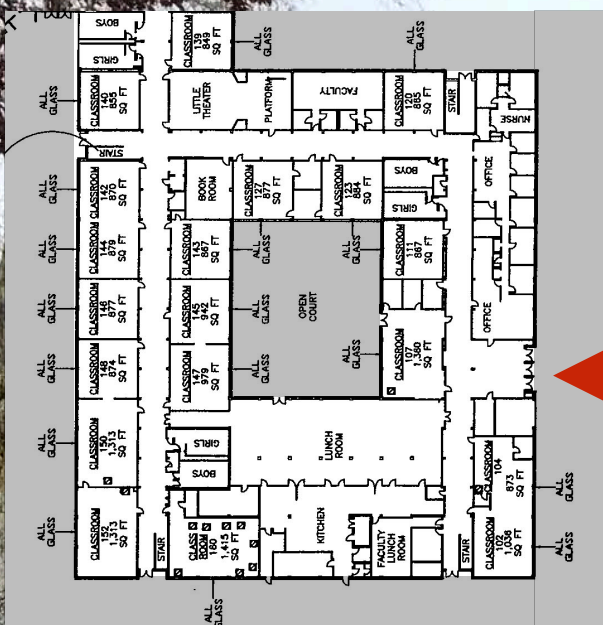




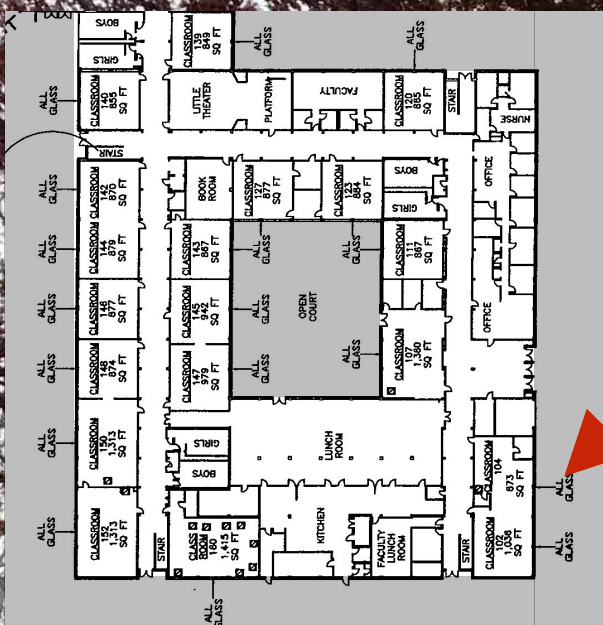
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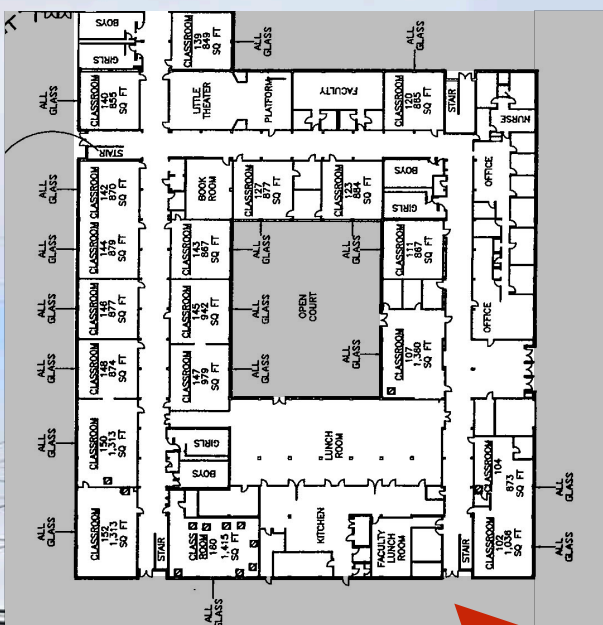
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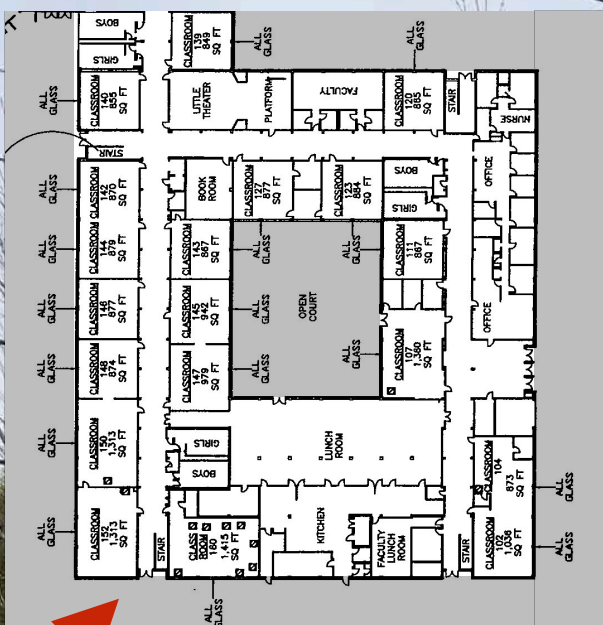


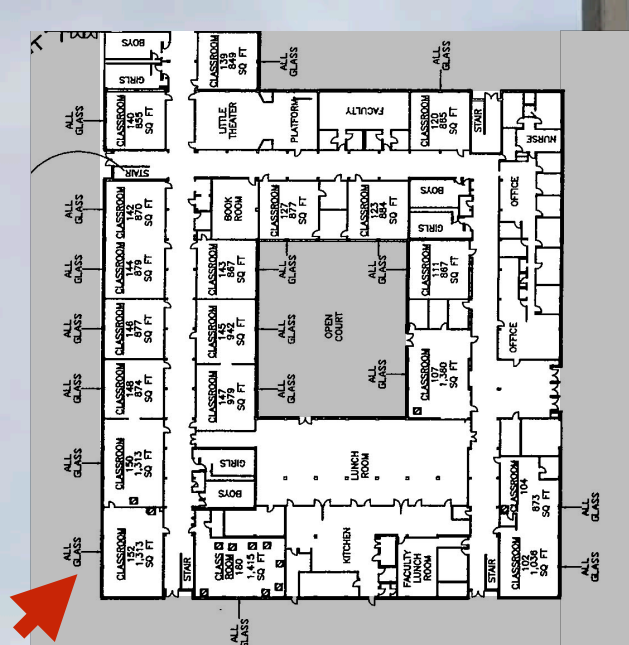


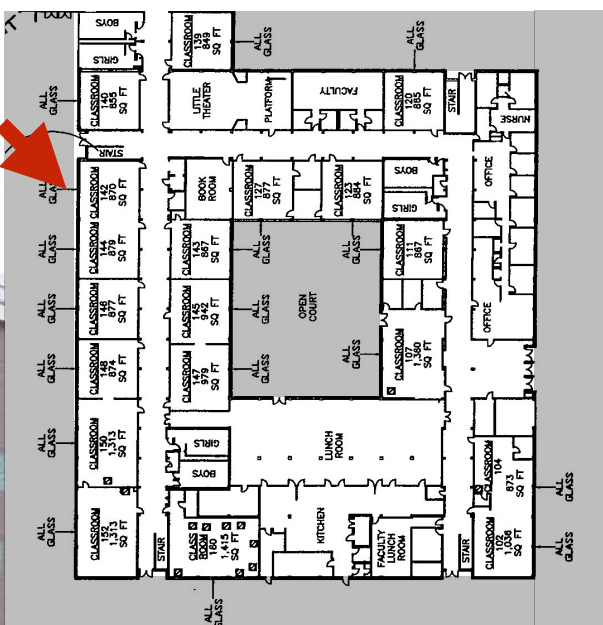


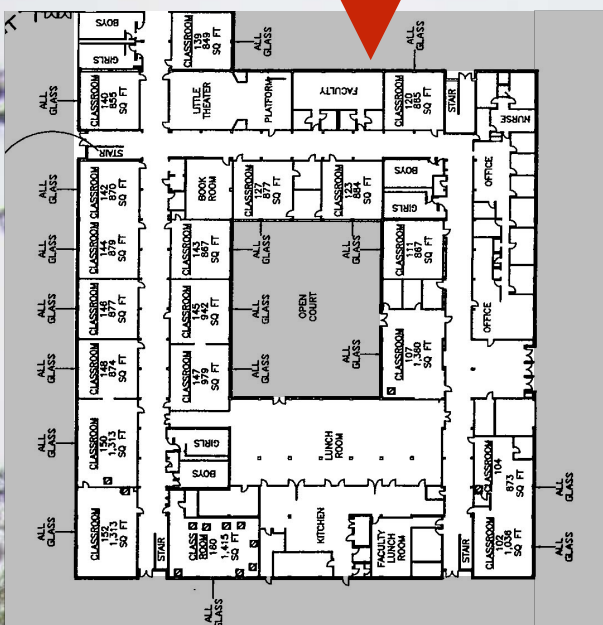


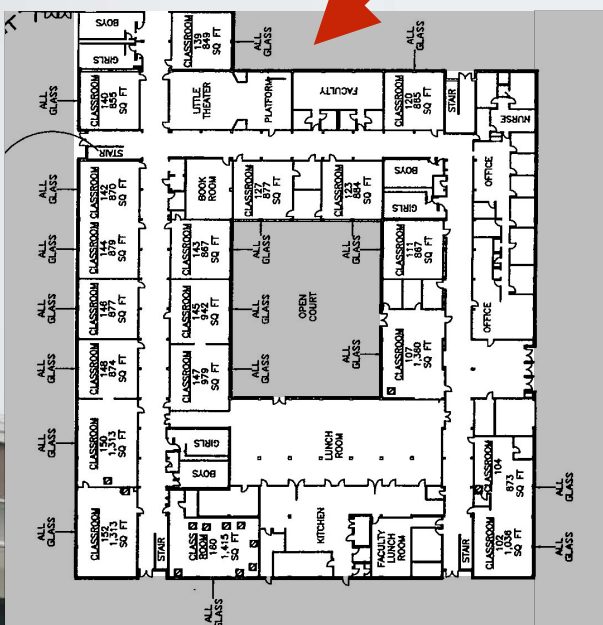


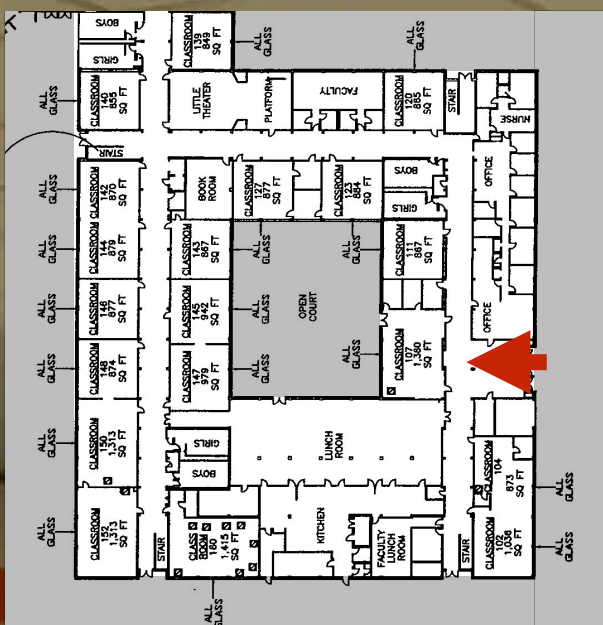


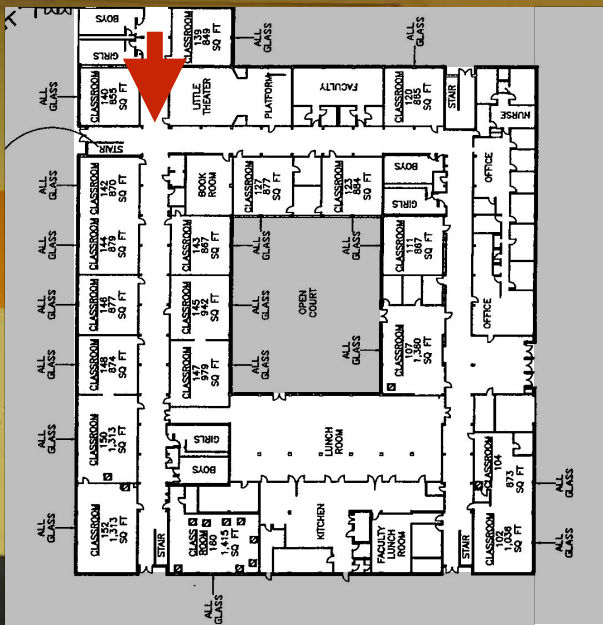


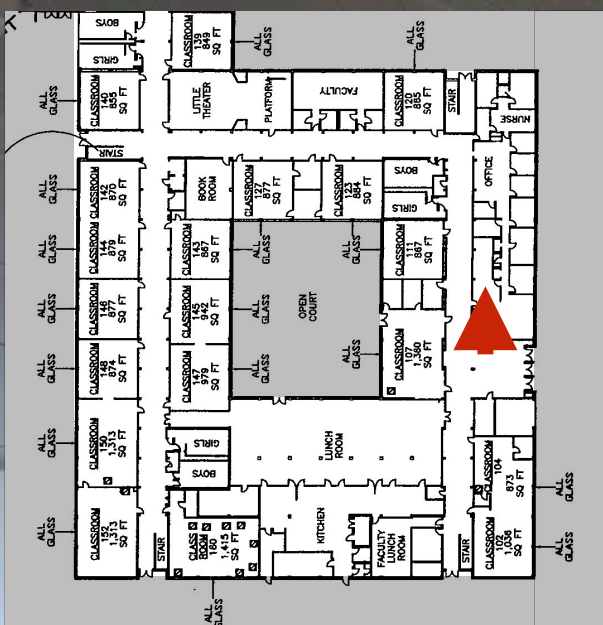


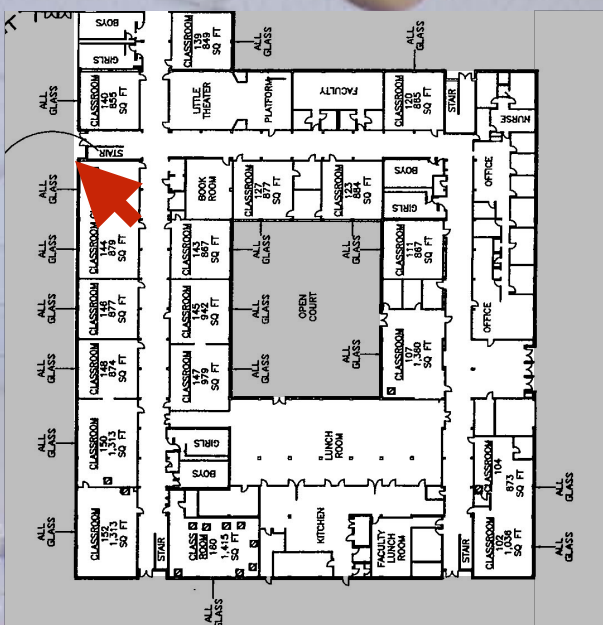


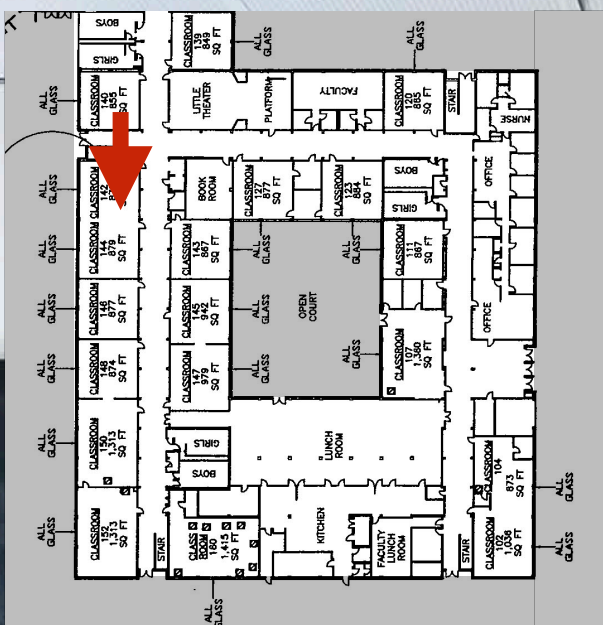


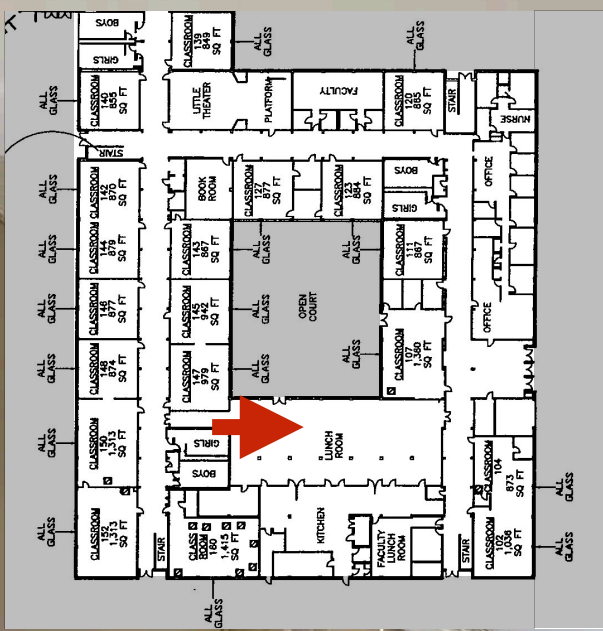


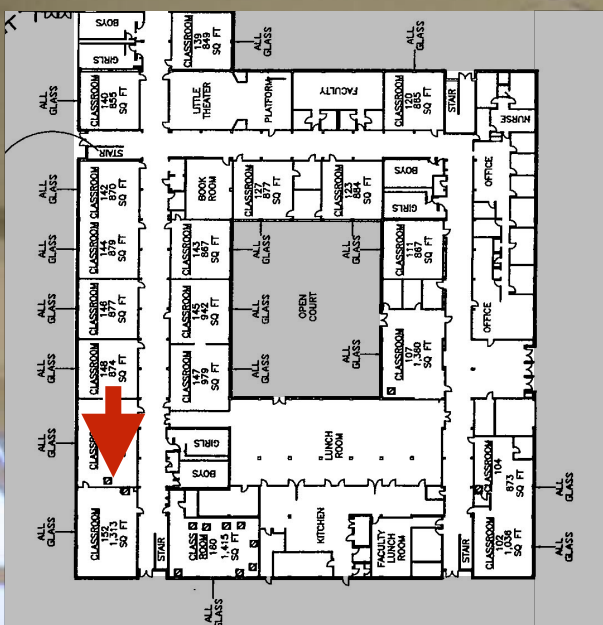


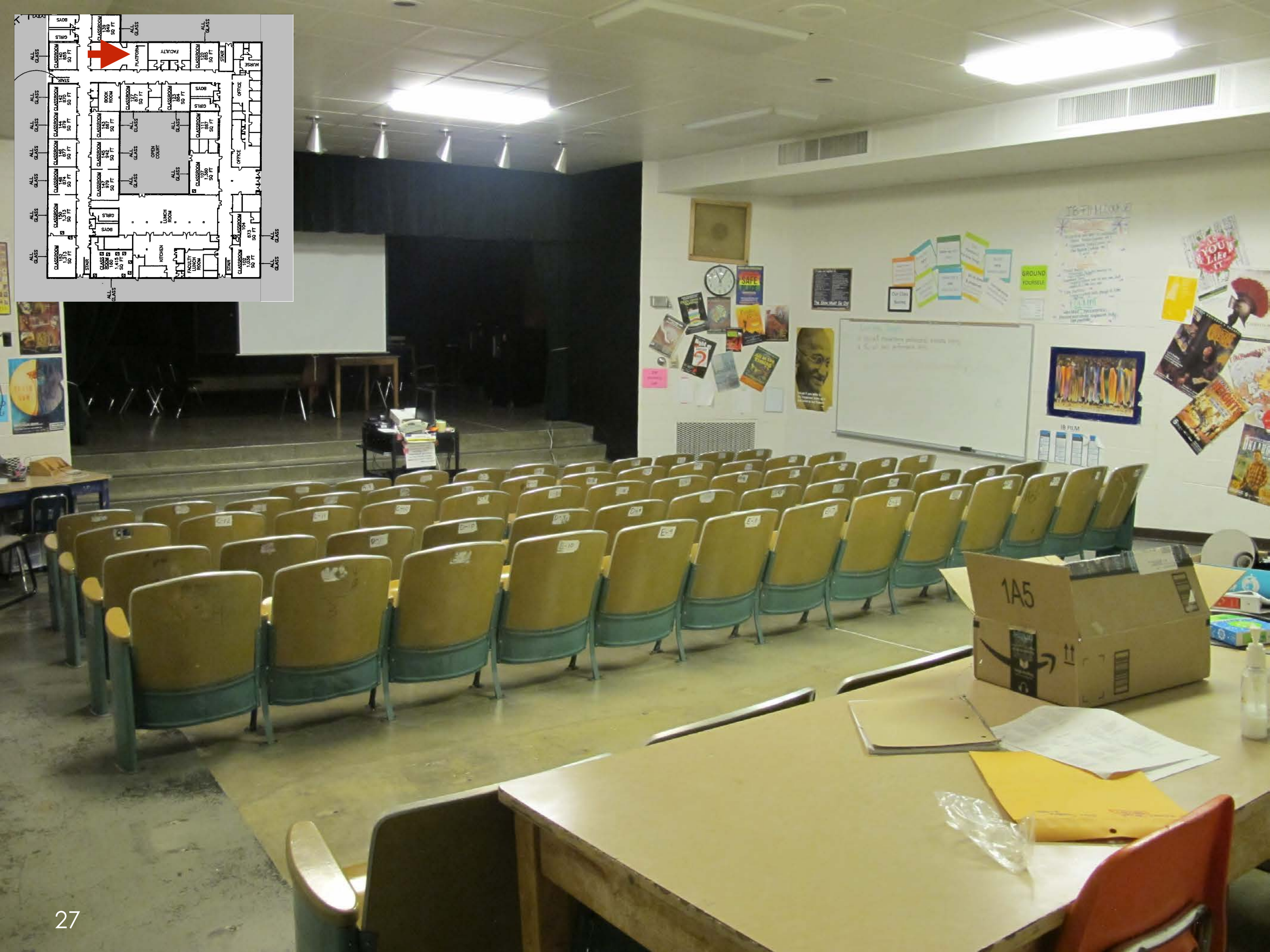
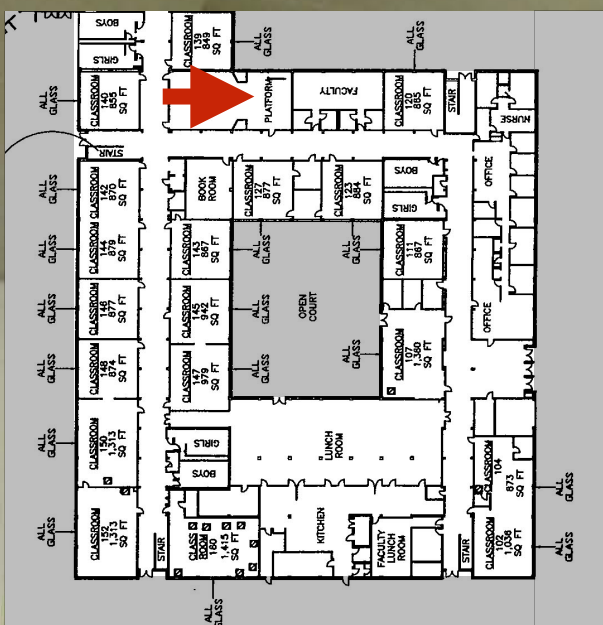


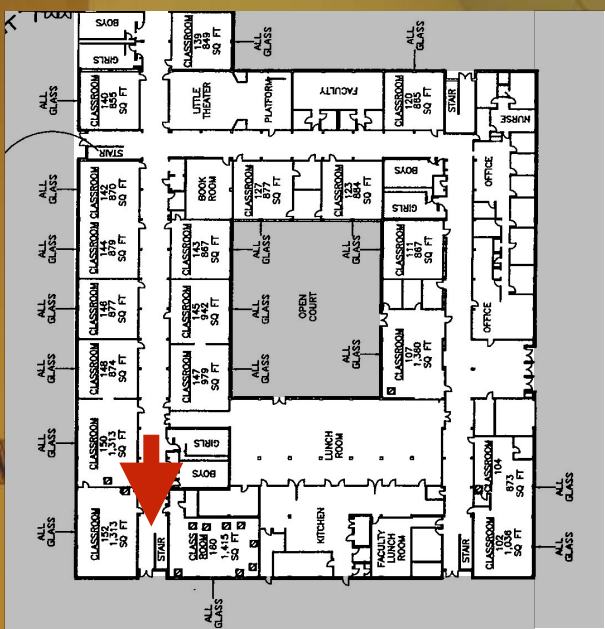


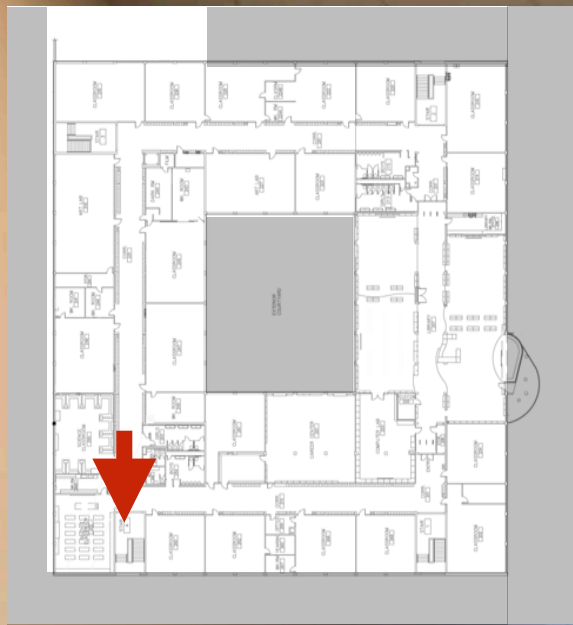


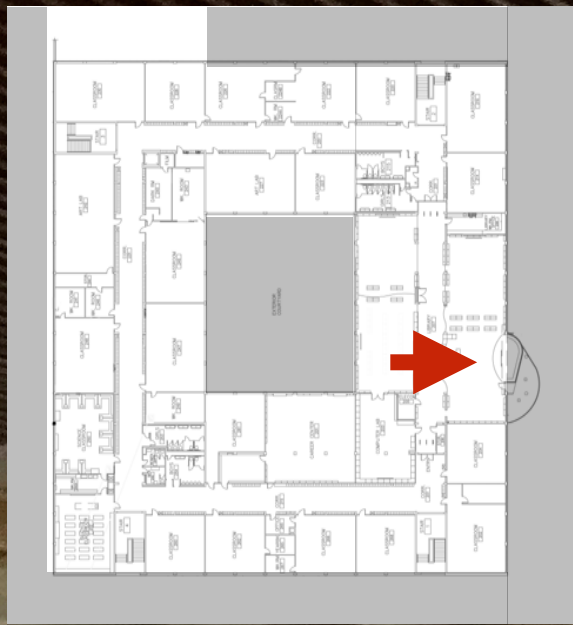


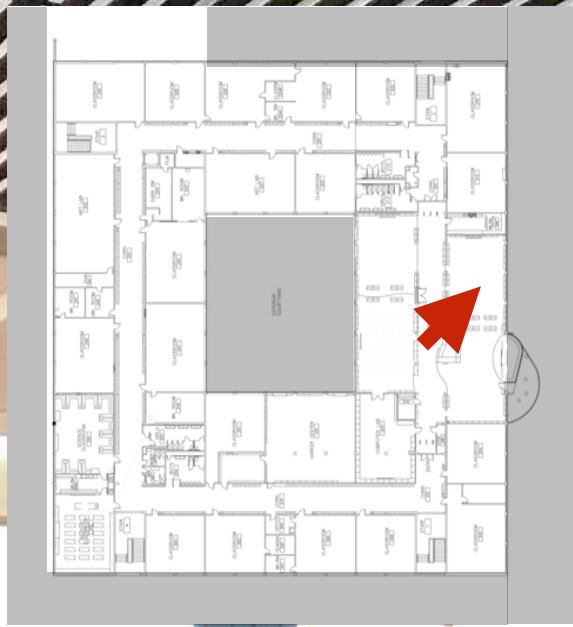


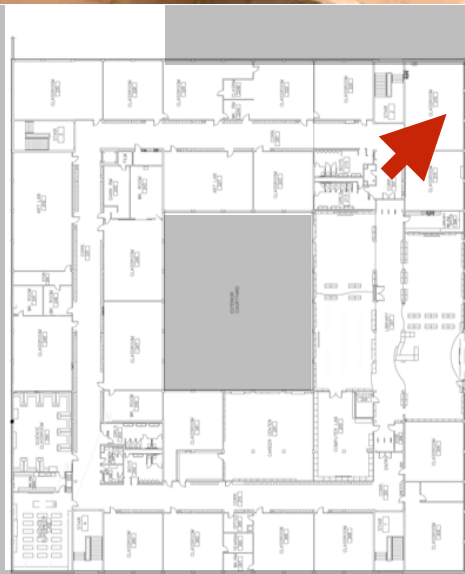




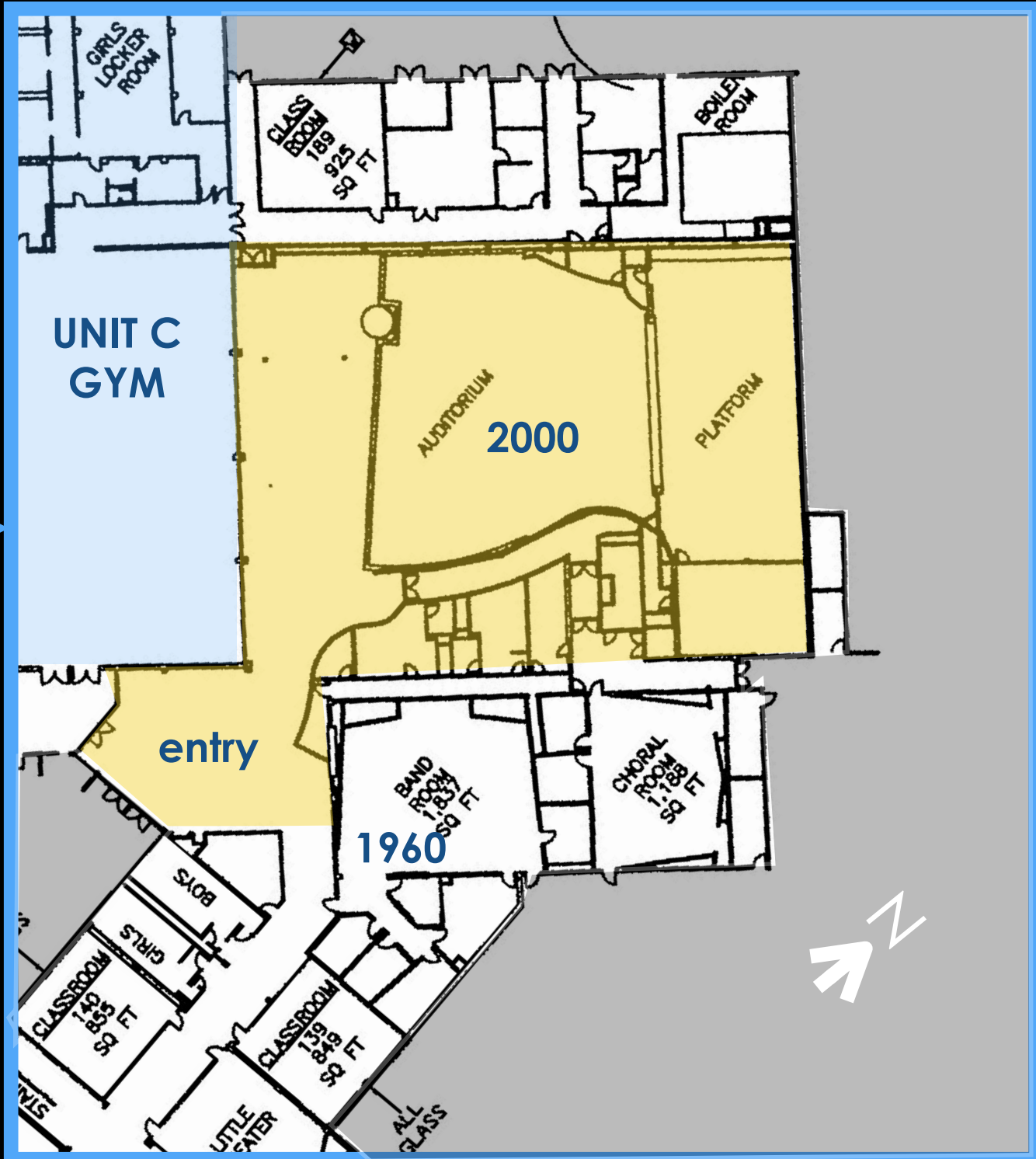
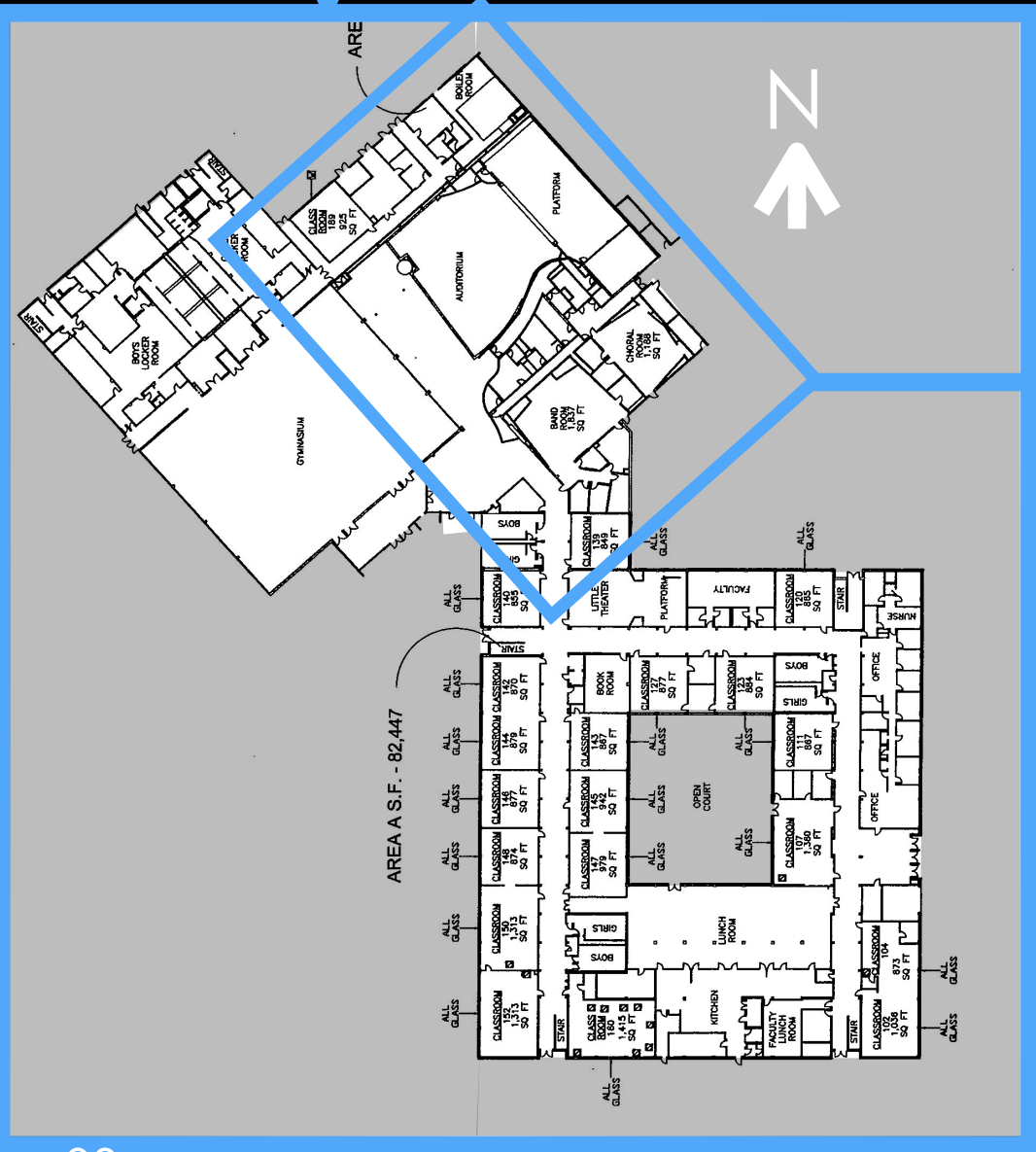
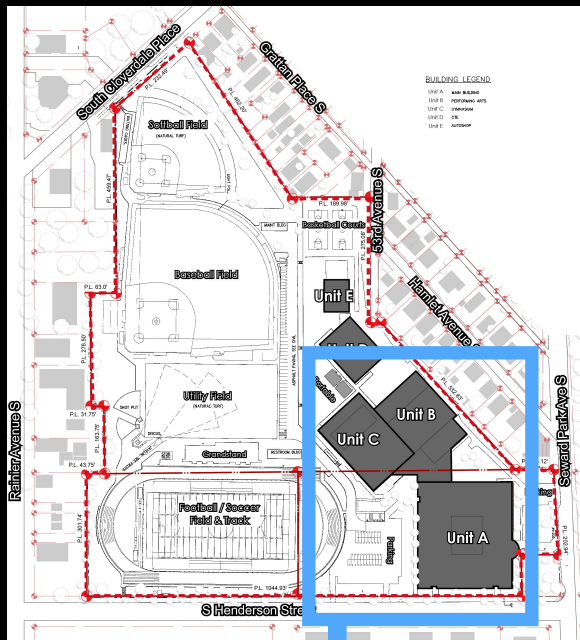






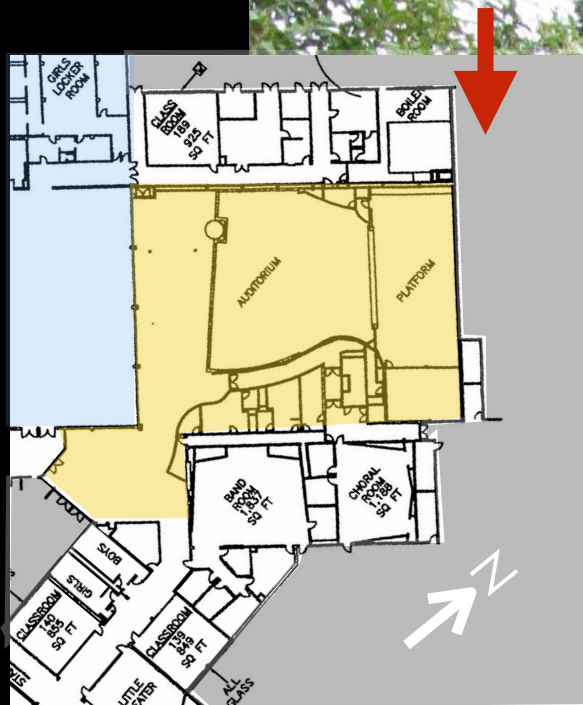


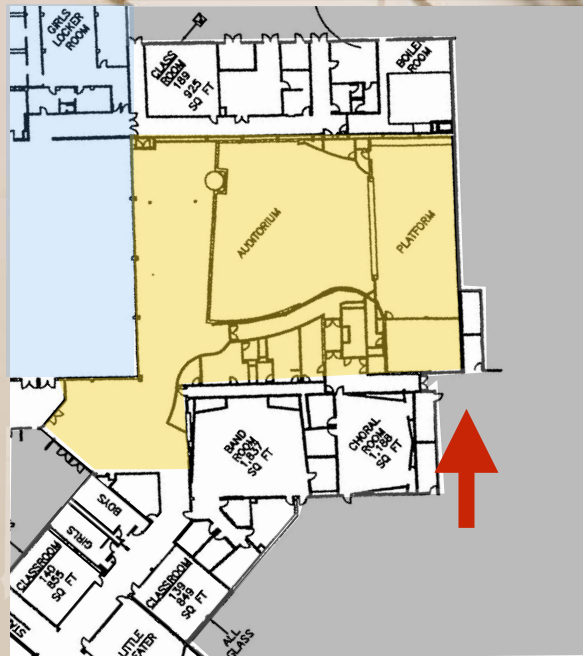
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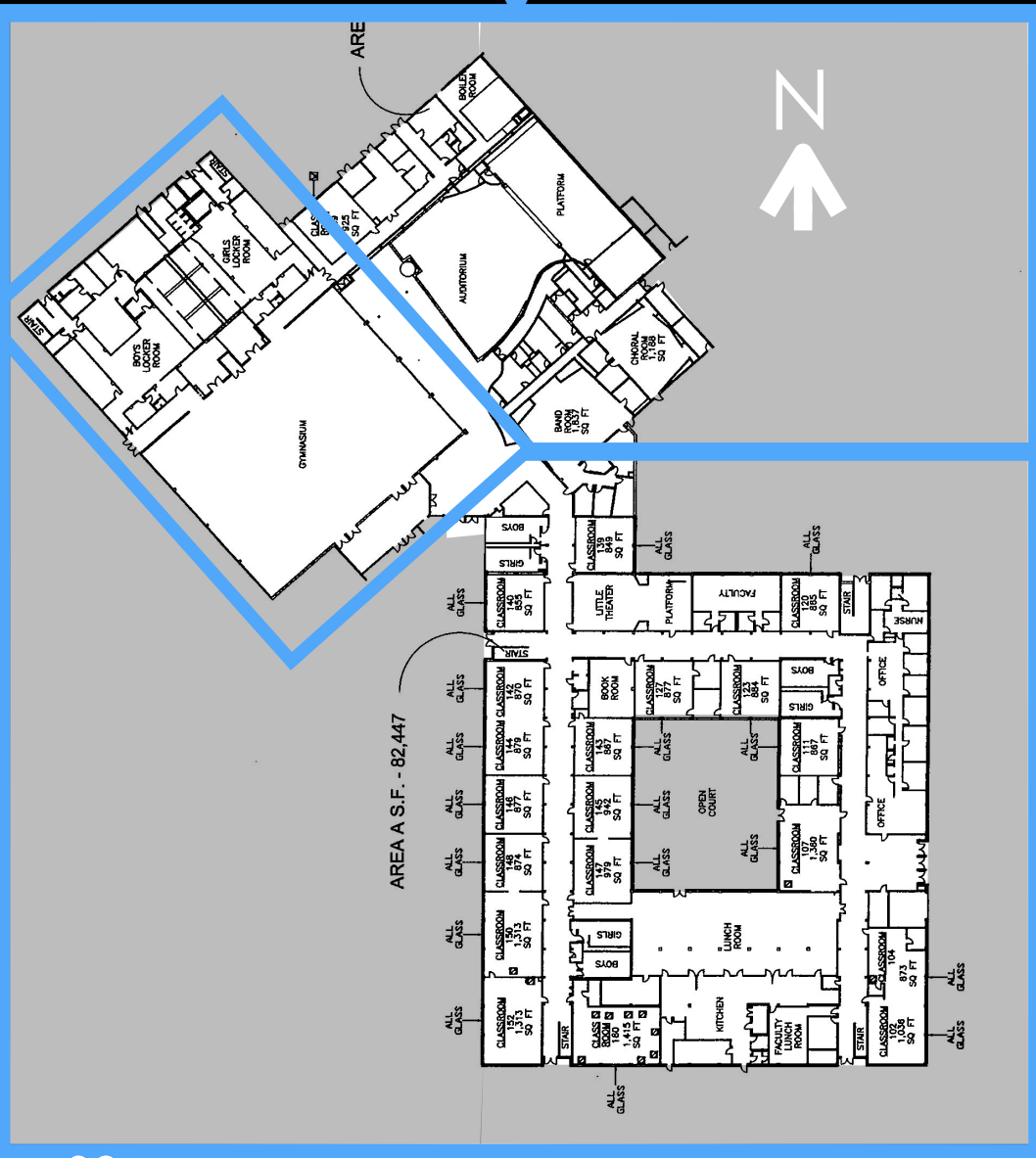
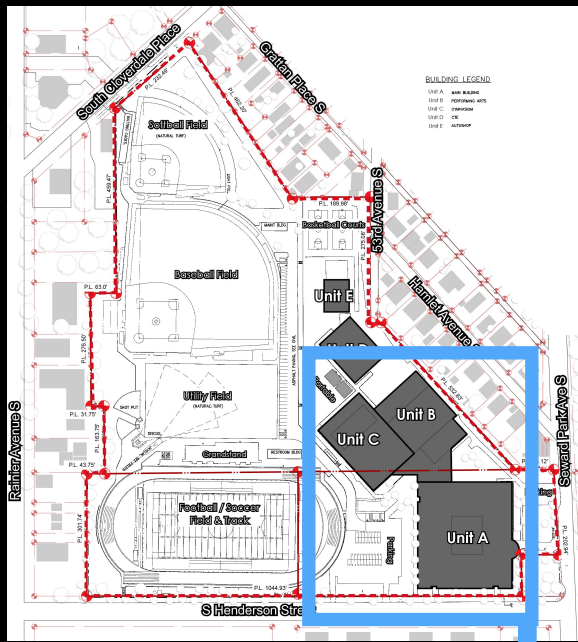








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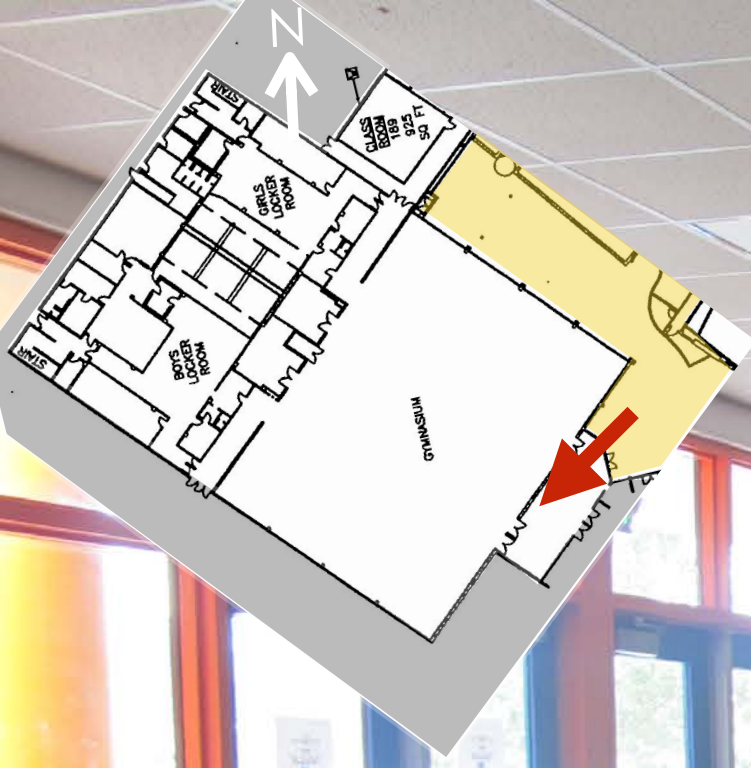


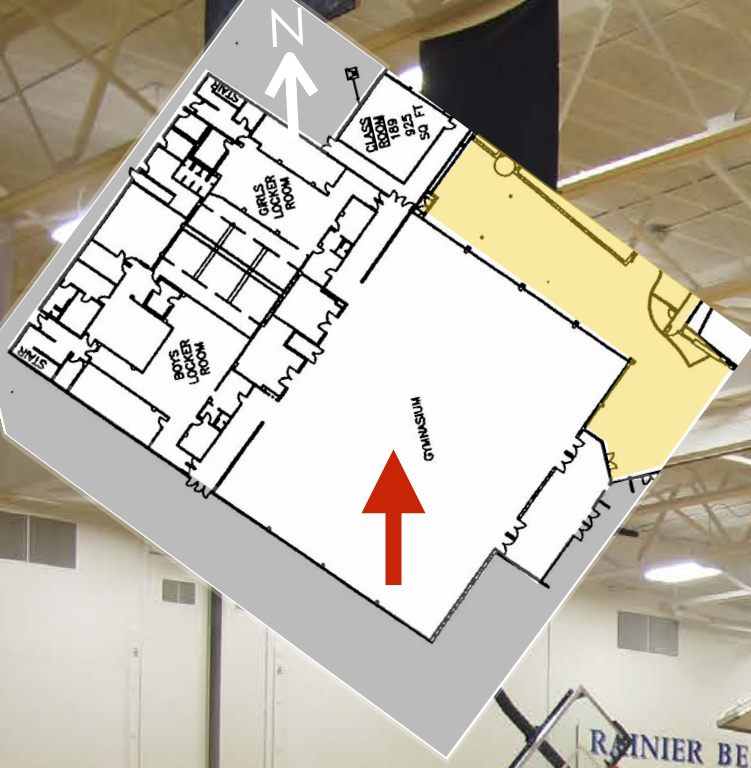








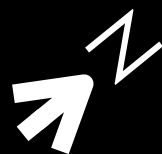
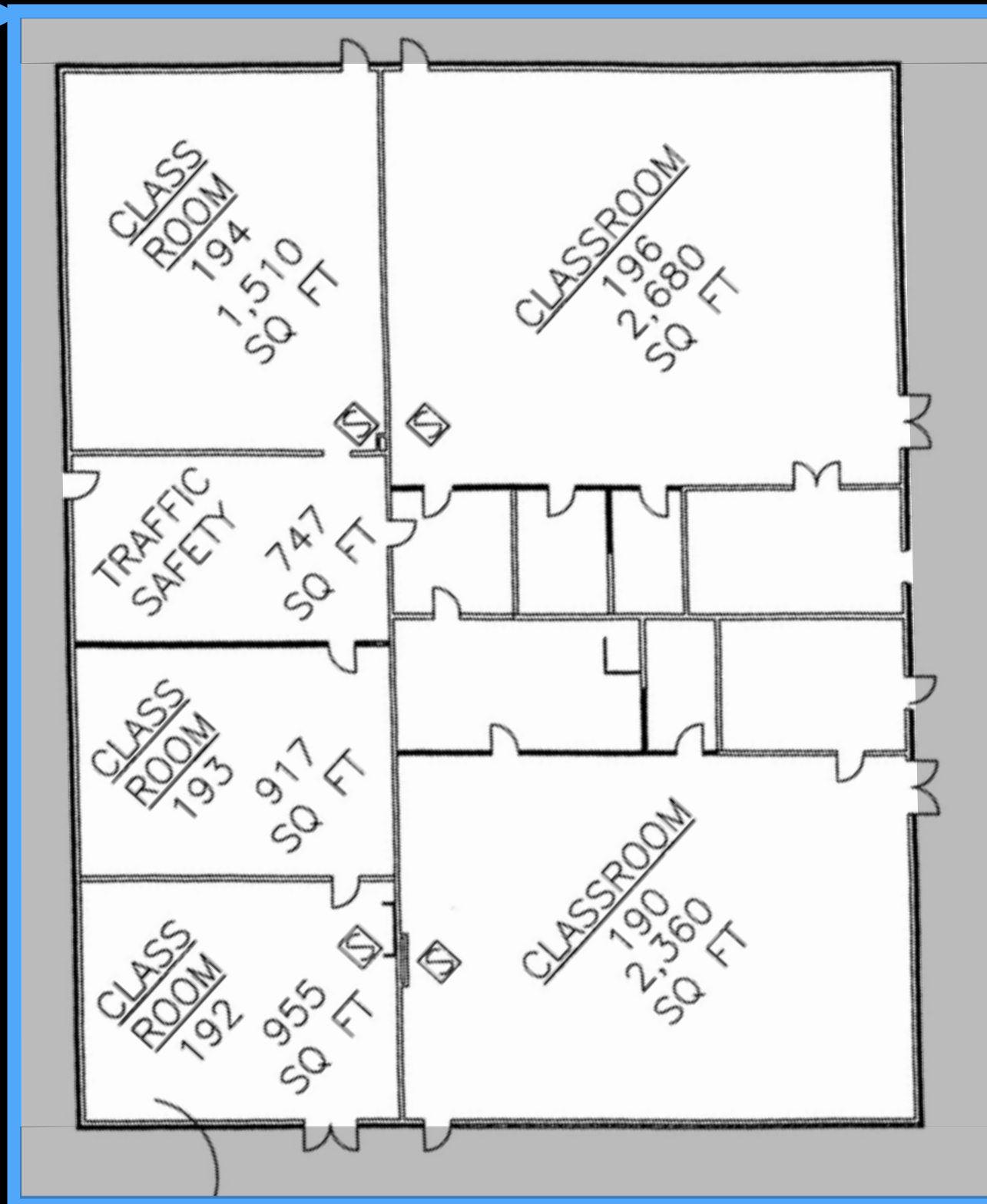
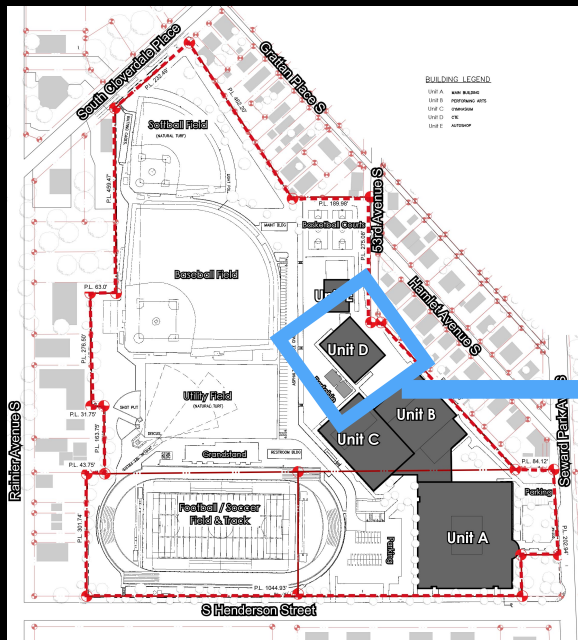


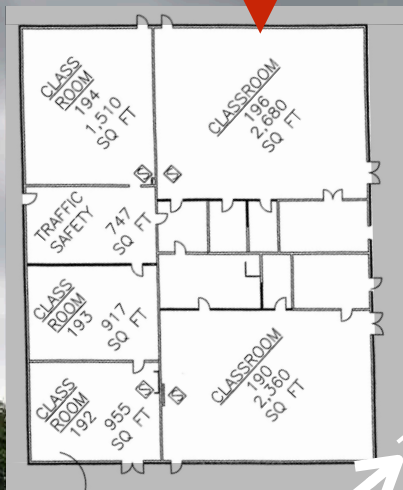


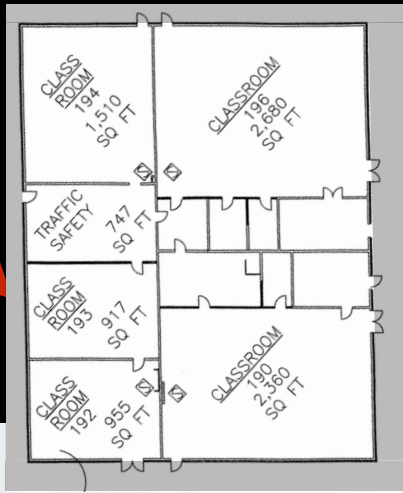


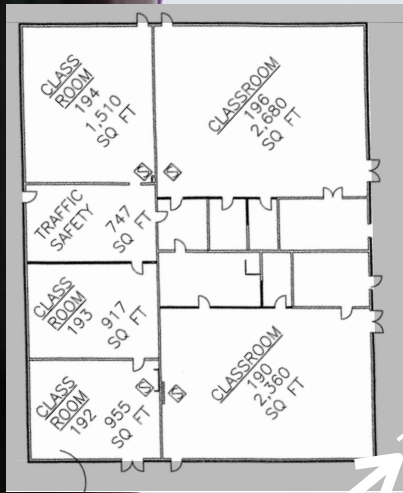


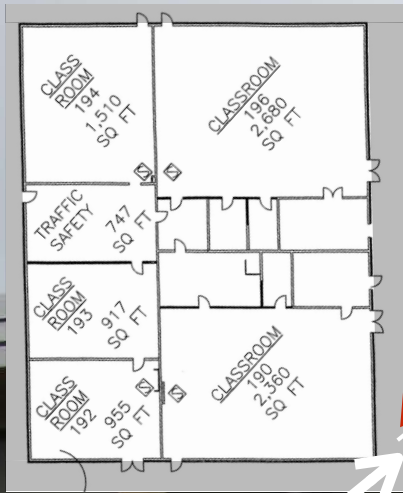
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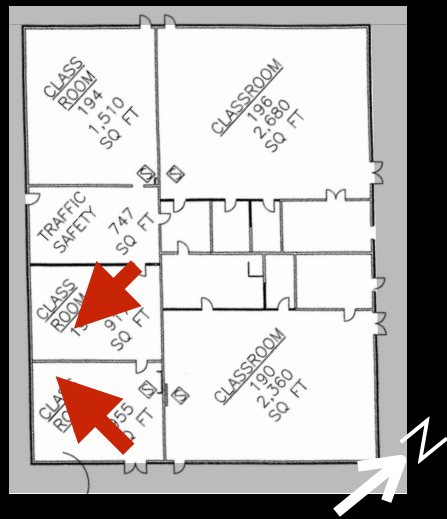






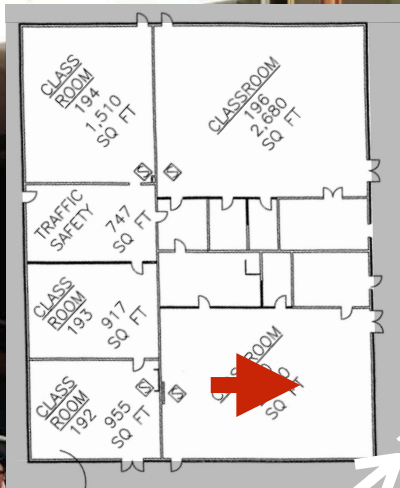


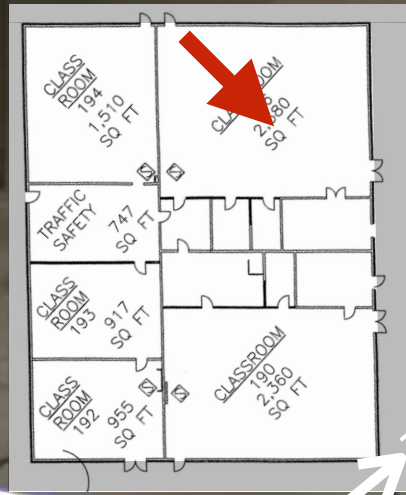




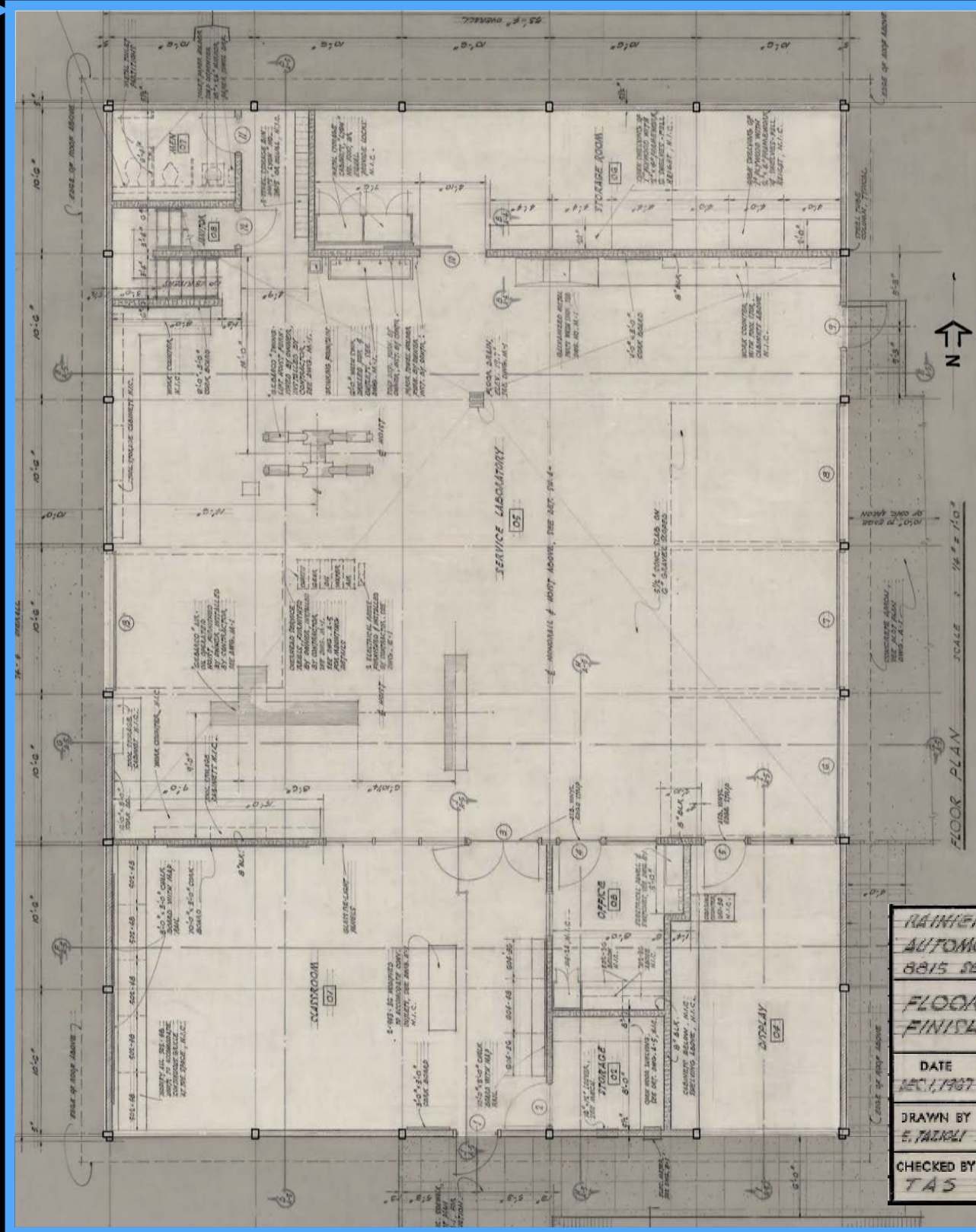
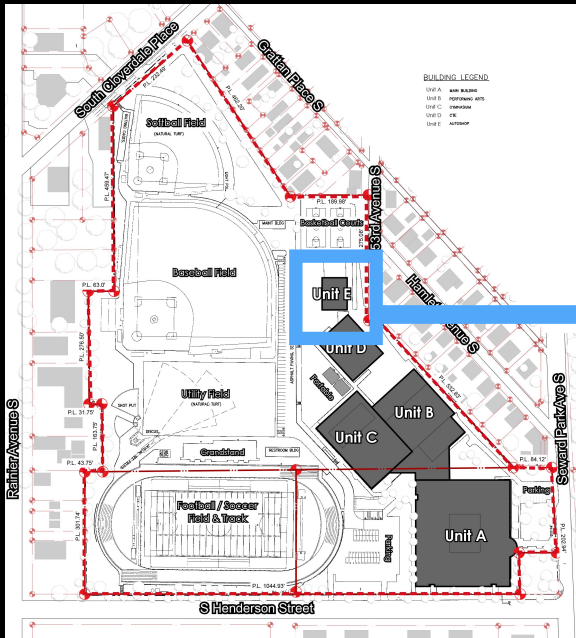
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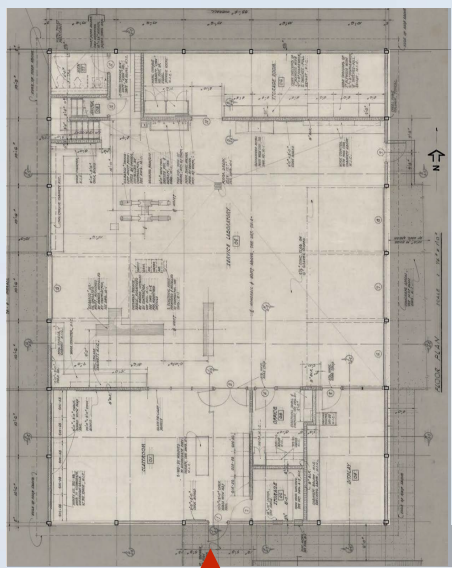


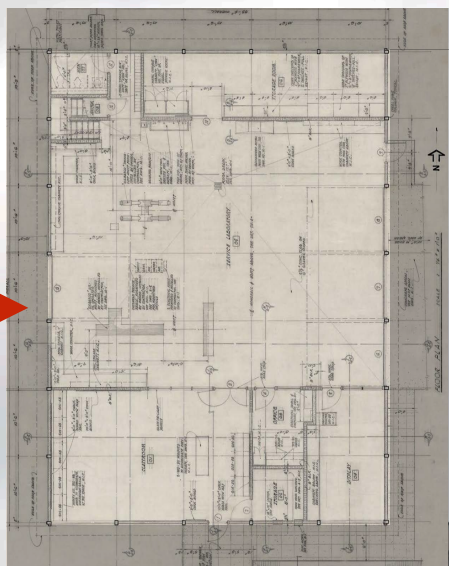


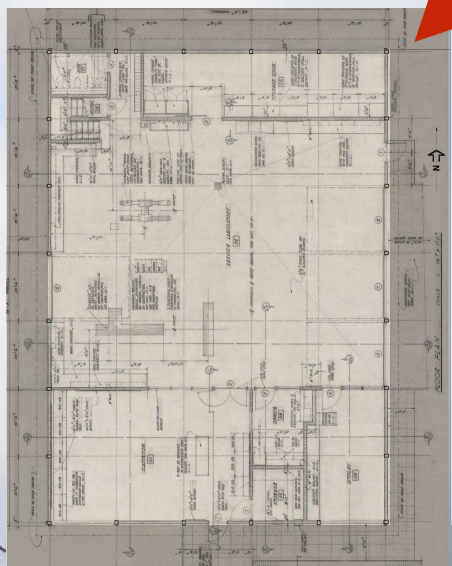


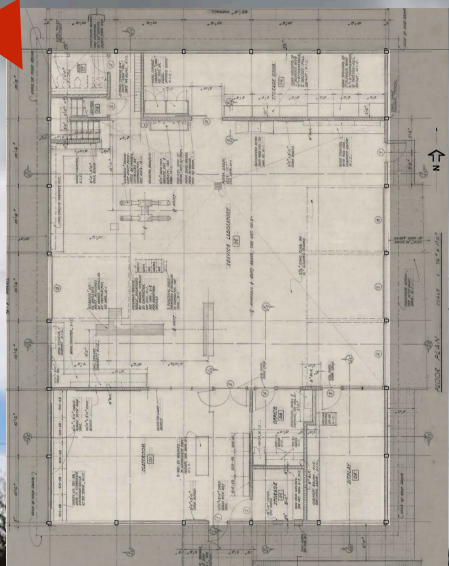
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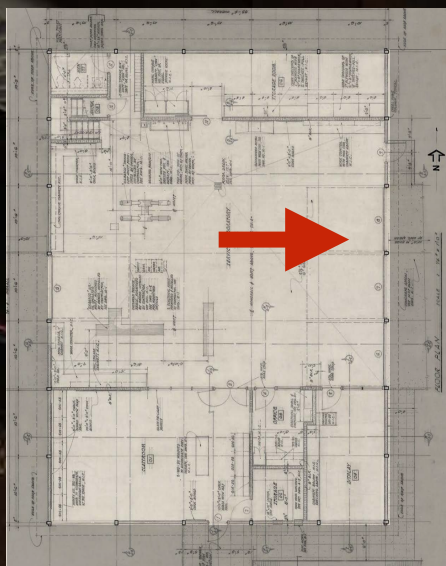


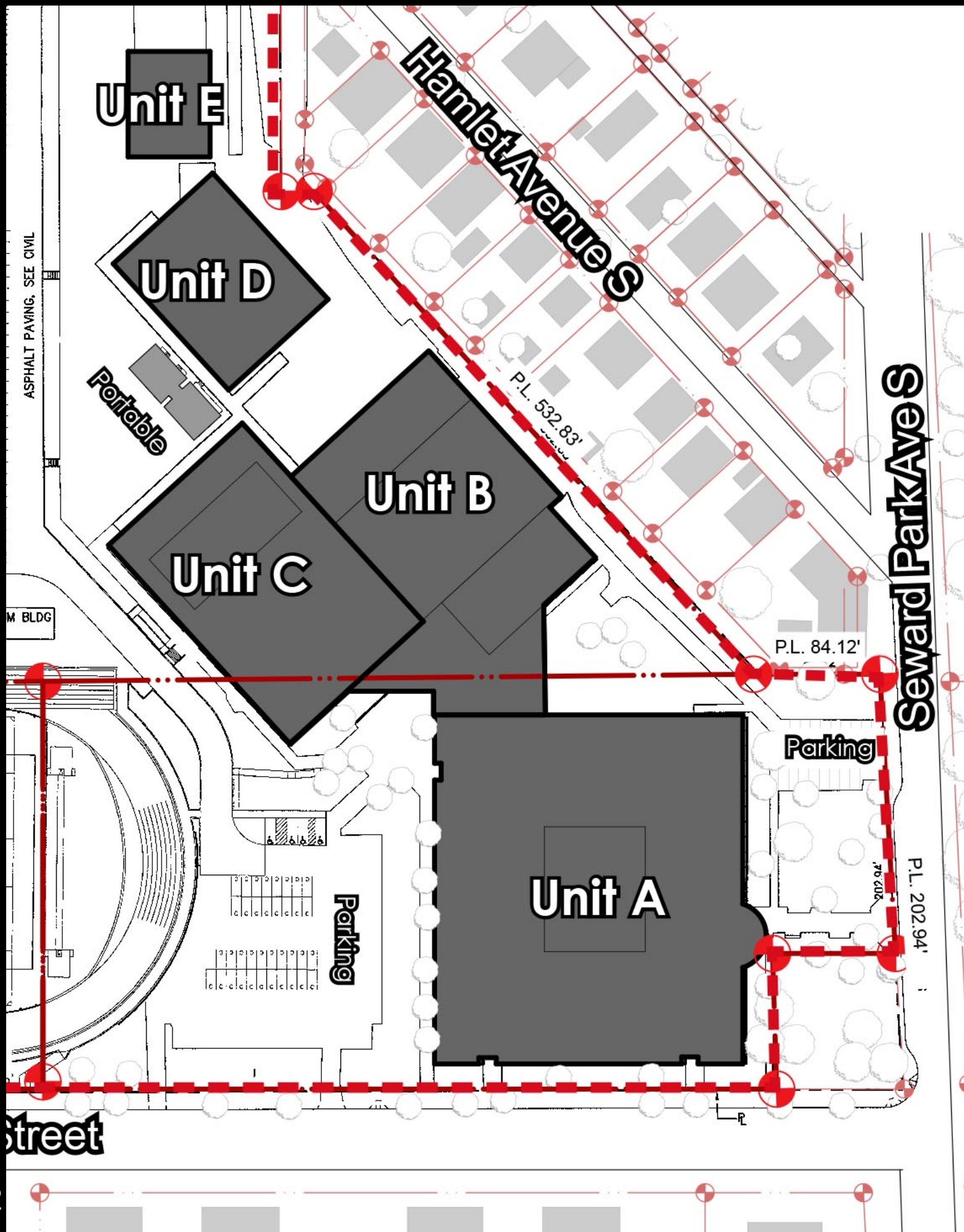












Unit E

1967 structure: Glu-lam beams, steel columns

Unit D

1960 structure: Glu-lam beams, steel columns, brick veneer on CMU walls

Unit C

1960 structure: Poured in place concrete w/ long span trusses

Unit B

1960 structure: Poured in place concrete

Unit A

1960 structure: Poured in place concrete, masonry veneer (now painted)

History & Physical Integrity

An object, site or improvement which is more than twenty-five (25) years old may be designated for preservation as a landmark site or landmark if it has significant character, interest or value as part of the development, heritage or cultural characteristics of the city, state, or nation, if it has integrity or the ability to convey its significance.

O'Brien Raps Action On New School

John L. O'Brien, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, today protested the action by the Seattle School Board in eliminating an auditorium from its plans for construction of the new Southeast High School.

The school site is in the 33rd Legislative District, which O'Brien represents.

In a letter to Lyle Goss, president of the School Board, O'Brien asserted that elimination of the auditorium is "discriminatory in view of the fact that it has been proved that such facilities are necessary to a well-rounded school curriculum."

O'Brien pointed out that it was largely through his efforts in the 1959 Legislature that \$2,000,000 was allocated to the Seattle School District from the state's \$34,000,000 school-construction bond issue.



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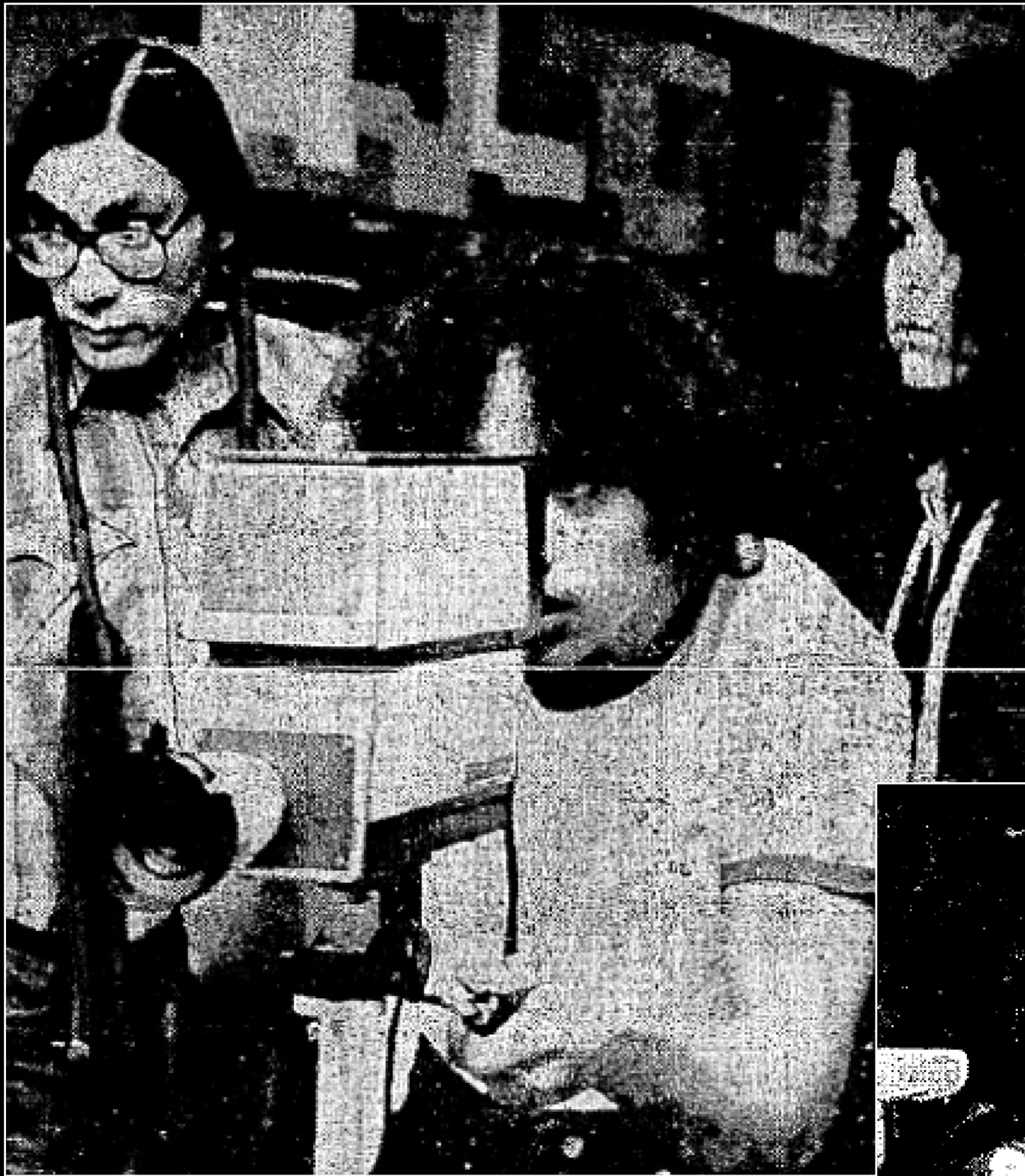
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Indian Heritage School at RBHS 1974-1978





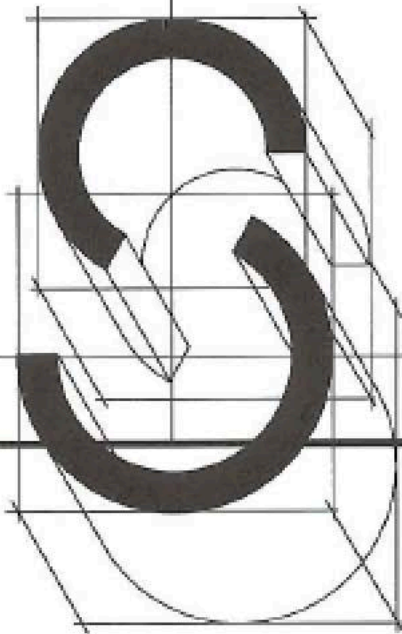






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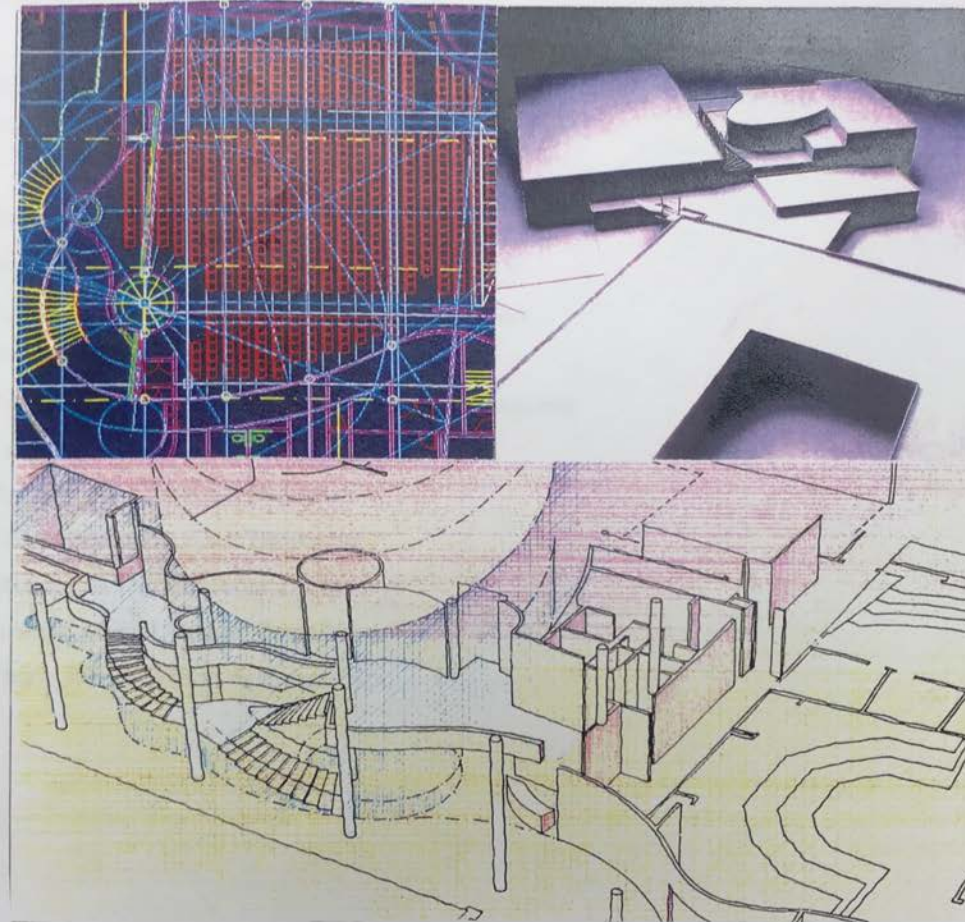
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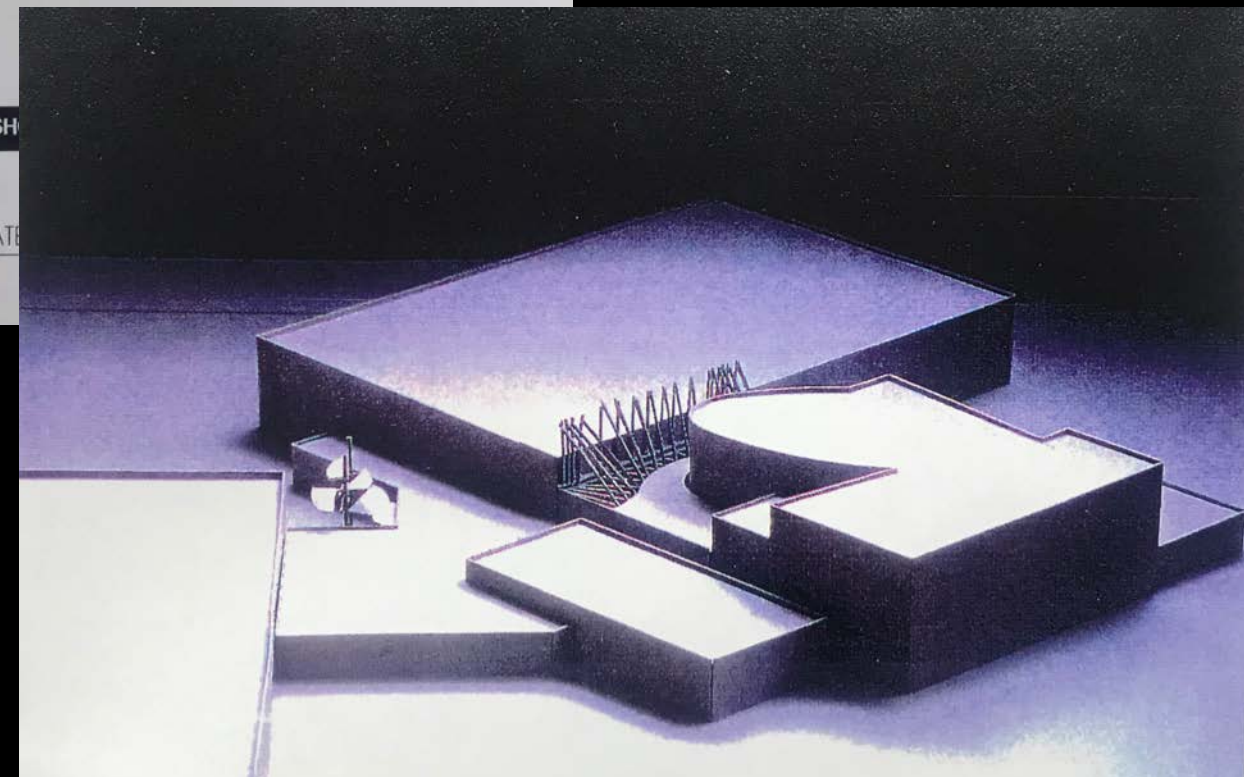
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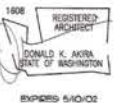
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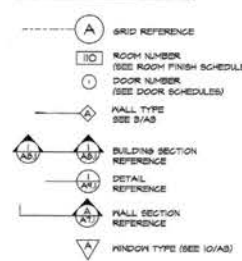
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GENERAL NOTES

AND	AIR	KIT	KITCHEN
ANR	ANCHORED ACROUSTICAL TILE	KNOG	KNOCK OUT
AB	ANCHOR BOLT	LAM	LAMINATED
ACQ	ACROUSTICAL	LAV	LAVATORY
AD	ACCESS DOOR		
ADJ	ADJUSTABLE	MATL	MATERIAL
AF	ABOVE FINISH FLOOR	MAX	MAXIMUM
AMB	AMBERGLASS	MACH	MACHINE BOLT
AMU	AIR HANDLING UNIT	MDO	MEDIUM DENSITY OVERLAY
ALUM	ALUMINUM	MECH	MECHANICAL
ANGD	ANGLED	MET	METAL
APPROX	APPROXIMATE	MEZZ	MEZZANINE
ASPH	ASPHALT	MFR	MANUFACTURER
ATSL	ACROUSTICAL TEMPERED GLAZING	MN	MINIMUM
AUTO	AUTOMATIC	MNG	MISCELLANEOUS
AV	AUDIO VISUAL	MNSQ	MASONRY OPENING
AWC	ACROUSTIC WALL CARPET	MPXF	MULTI PURPOSE FIRE EXTINGUISHER
AWGL	ACROUSTICAL WIRE GLASS	MR	MIRROR
		MRSBB	MOISTURE RESISTANT GYPSUM
BD	BOARD	MTD	MOUNTED
BET	BETWEEN	N	NORTH
BLSS	BUILDING	NC	NOT IN CONTRACT
BLKS	BLOCKING	NO	NUMBER
BM	BEAM	NOM	NOMINAL
BOT	BOTTOM	NTS	NOT TO SCALE
BP	BRICK PAVERS		
BRG	BEARING		
BUR	BUILT-UP ROOFING		
		OA	OVERALL
CAB	CABINET	OBSS	OBSCURE GLASS
CB	CATCH BASIN	OC	ON CENTER
CBU	CEMENTITIOUS BACKER UNIT	OD	OUTSIDE DIAMETER
CEM	CEMENT	OPEN	OPENING
CFH	CUBIC FOOT PER MINUTE	OPP	OPPOSITE
CS	CORNER GROUT, CEILING SILLIE	OTS	OPEN TO STRUCTURE
CHAN	CHANNEL	OVHD	OVERHEAD
CHSD	CHALKBOARD		
CHP	CAST-IN-PLACE	P	PAINT
CJ	CLOSET JOINT	PART	PARTITION
CL	CHAINLINE	PC	PREFRAGST CONCRETE
CLCS	CLOSET	PERF	PERFORATED
CLS	CEILING	PGL	PATTERNED GLASS
CLG	GLASS	PL	PANEL JOINT
CLRM	CLASROOM	PLAS	PLASTER
CMU	CONCRETE MASONRY UNIT	PL	PLATE
CLN	CLEAN OUT	P LAM	PLASTIC LAMINATE
COL	COLUMN	PL	PLYWOOD
CONC	CONCRETE	PLYND	PANEL
CONF	CONFERENCE	POC	POINT OF CONNECTION
CONTR	CONSTRUCTION	POL	POLISHED
CONT	CONTINUOUS	PP	PORCELAIN PAVERS
CONTR	CONTRACTOR	PR	PAIR
COORD	COORDINATE	PROJ	PROJECT
CORR	CORROSION	PROP	PROPERTY
CPT	CARPET	PQRS	POUNDS PER SQUARE FOOT
CRG	COLD ROLLED CHANNEL	PT	POINT
CRB	CERAMIC BRICK	PTD	PAPER TOWEL DISPENSER
CTR	CERAMIC TILE	PUB	PUBLIC
CT	COUNTER	PVB	PAVING
		PWGL	PATTERNED WIRE GLASS
DSL	DOUBLE	QT	QUARRY TILE
DSMO	DEMOLITION		
DET	DETAIL	R	RISER
DF	DRINKING FOUNTAIN	RD	RADIUS
DIA	DIAMETER	RES	RESILIENT BASE
DISP	DISPOSAL	RO	ROUGH-IN ONLY
DISPR	DISPENSER	ROD	ROD, ROOF DRAIN
DN	DOWN	RECD	RECEDED
DG	DOWNSPOUT	REC	RECEPT
DNS	DOWNSPUT	REF	REFERENCE
DNL	DOWNEL	REFR	REFRIGERATOR
E	EAST	REINF	REINFORCING
EA	EACH	REQ	REQUIRED
EBS	EXPANSION BOLT	REV	REVISION/REVISED
EXT	EXTERIOR INSULATION FINISH SYSTEM	RL	RAIN LEADER
EJ	EXPANSION JOINT	RM	ROOM
ELC	ELEVATION	RO	ROUGH OPENING
EL	ELECTRICAL	RNR	RECESSED WASTE RECEPTACLE
ENAM	ENAMEL		
ENCL	ENCLOSURE	SGO	SEAT COVER DISPENSER
EQ	EQUAL	S	SOUTH
EQIP	EQUIPMENT	SAT	SUSPENDED ACROUSTICAL TILE
STR	EXPOSED TO REMAIN	SC	SCHEDULE
ETS	EXPOSED TO STRUCTURE	SCRD	SCOUR
EX	EXISTING	SD	STORM DRAIN, SOAP DISPENSER
EXH	EXHAUST	SECT	SECTION
EXT	EXTERIOR	SF	SQUARE FOOT
EXT	EXTERIOR	SHT	SHEET
EXT	ELECTRIC HAND DRYER	SHTG	SHEATHING
DG	ELECTRIC WATER COOLER	SH	SHIM
		SJ	SEISMIC JOINT
FD	FLOOR DRAIN	SL	SLIDING
FEC	FIRE EXTINGUISHER CABINET	SP	SPACERS
F EX	FEMININE NAPKIN DISP.	SG	SQUARE
FEN NAP	FEMININE NAPKIN DISP.	SGS	STAINLESS STEEL, SANITARY SEWER
FF	FACTORY FINISH	STD	STANDARD
F	FLAT HEAD	STL	STEEL
F HYD	FIRE HYDRANT	STR	STORAGE
FIN	FLOOR	STRUC	STRUCTURAL
FLR	FLOOR	SUSP	SUSPENDED
FLASH	FLASHING	SV	SHEET VINYL
FLOOR	FLOURESCENT	SNT	SANITARY NAPKIN/TAMPON DISPENSER
FLOC	FLOOR MATERIAL CHANGE		SANITARY NAPKIN RECEPTACLE
FNDN	FOUNDATION	T	TREAD
FG	FACE OF	TBL	TELEPHONE
FGS	FACE OF CONCRETE	TD	TAMPON DISPENSER
FOB	FACE OF BRICK	T GL	TEMPERED GLASS
FOG	FURNISHED BY OTHERS	T4S	TONGUE & GROOVE
FOG	INSTALLED BY THIS CONTRACTOR	TACKB	TACKBOARD
FOG	FURNISHED BY OTHERS	TLT	TOILET
FOG	INSTALLED BY OTHERS	TCC	TOP OF CONCRETE, TOP OF CURB
FGS	FACE OF STD	TOT	TOP OF STEEL
FOS	FIBERGLASS REINFORCED GYPSUM	TOT	TOTAL
FT	FIRE RETARDANT TREATED	TOT	TOTAL
FTS	FOOTING	TPT	TOILET TOWER
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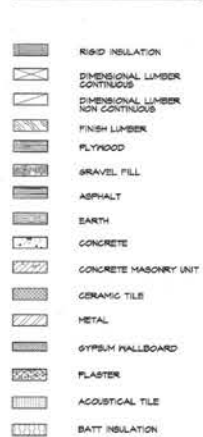
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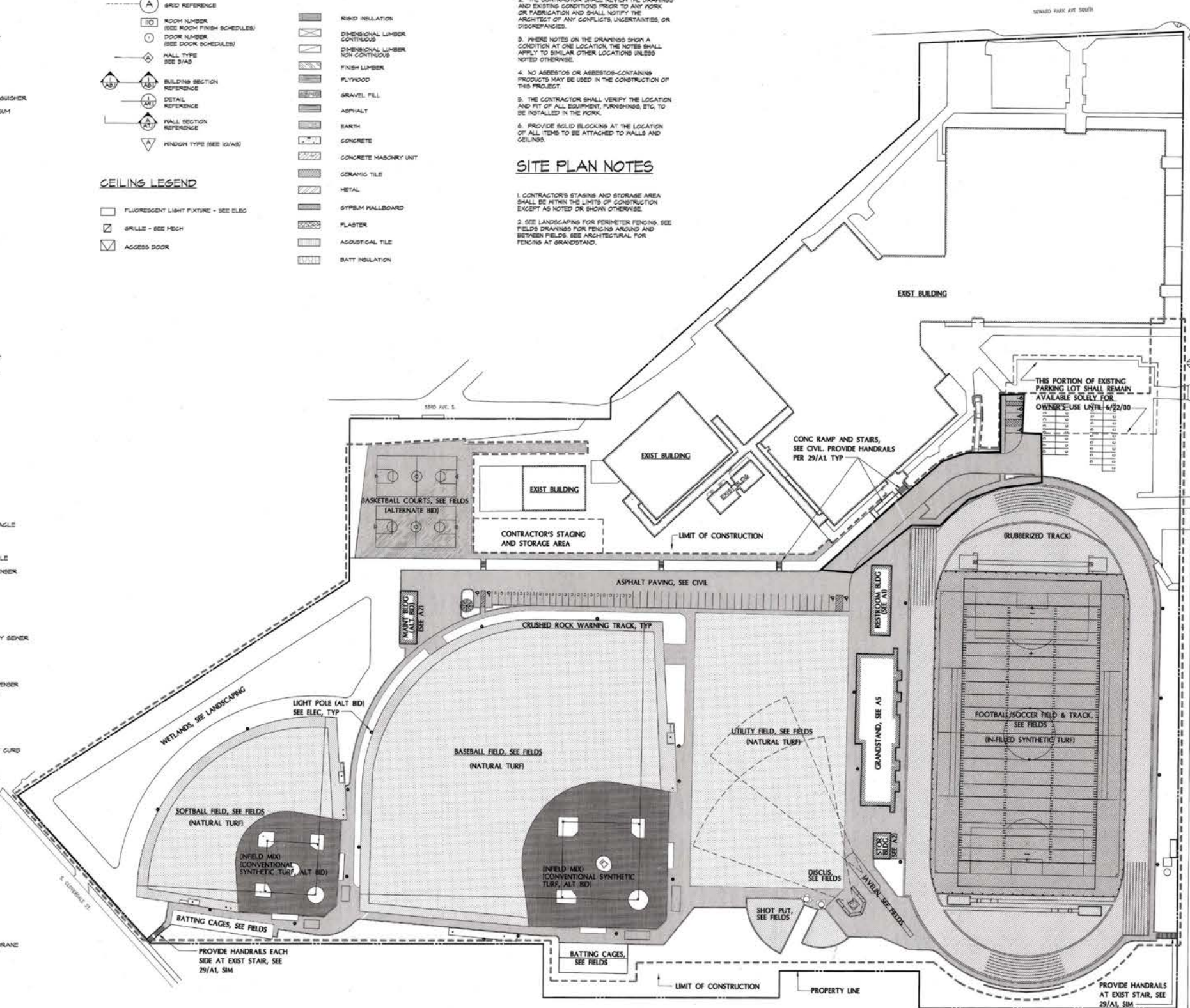
MATERIAL SYMBOLS



SITE PLAN NOTES

1. ALL WORK SHALL COMPLY WITH APPLICABLE LOCAL AND STATE CODES AND ORDINANCES.
2. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL REVIEW THE DRAWINGS AND EXISTING CONDITIONS PRIOR TO ANY WORK OR FABRICATION AND SHALL NOTIFY THE ARCHITECT OF ANY CONFLICTS, UNCERTAINTIES, OR DISCREPANCIES.
3. WHERE NOTES ON THE DRAWINGS SHOW A CORRECTION TO THE LOCATION, THE NOTES SHALL APPLY TO SIMILAR OTHER LOCATIONS UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
4. NO ARRESTORS OR ARRESTOR-CONTAINING PRODUCTS MAY BE USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS PROJECT.
5. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL VERIFY THE LOCATION AND FIT OF ALL EQUIPMENT, FURNISHINGS, ETC. TO BE INSTALLED IN THE WORK.
6. PROVIDE SOLID BLOCKING AT THE LOCATION OF ALL MOUNTS TO BE ATTACHED TO WALLS AND CEILINGS.

1. CONTRACTOR'S STAGING AND STORAGE AREA SHALL BE WITHIN THE LIMITS OF CONSTRUCTION EXCEPT AS NOTED OR SHOWN OTHERWISE.
2. SEE LANDSCAPING FOR PERIMETER FENCING. SEE FIELD'S DRAWINGS FOR FENCING AROUND AND BETWEEN FIELDS. SEE ARCHITECTURAL FOR FENCING AT GRANDSTAND.



SITE PLAN
1"=50'-0"



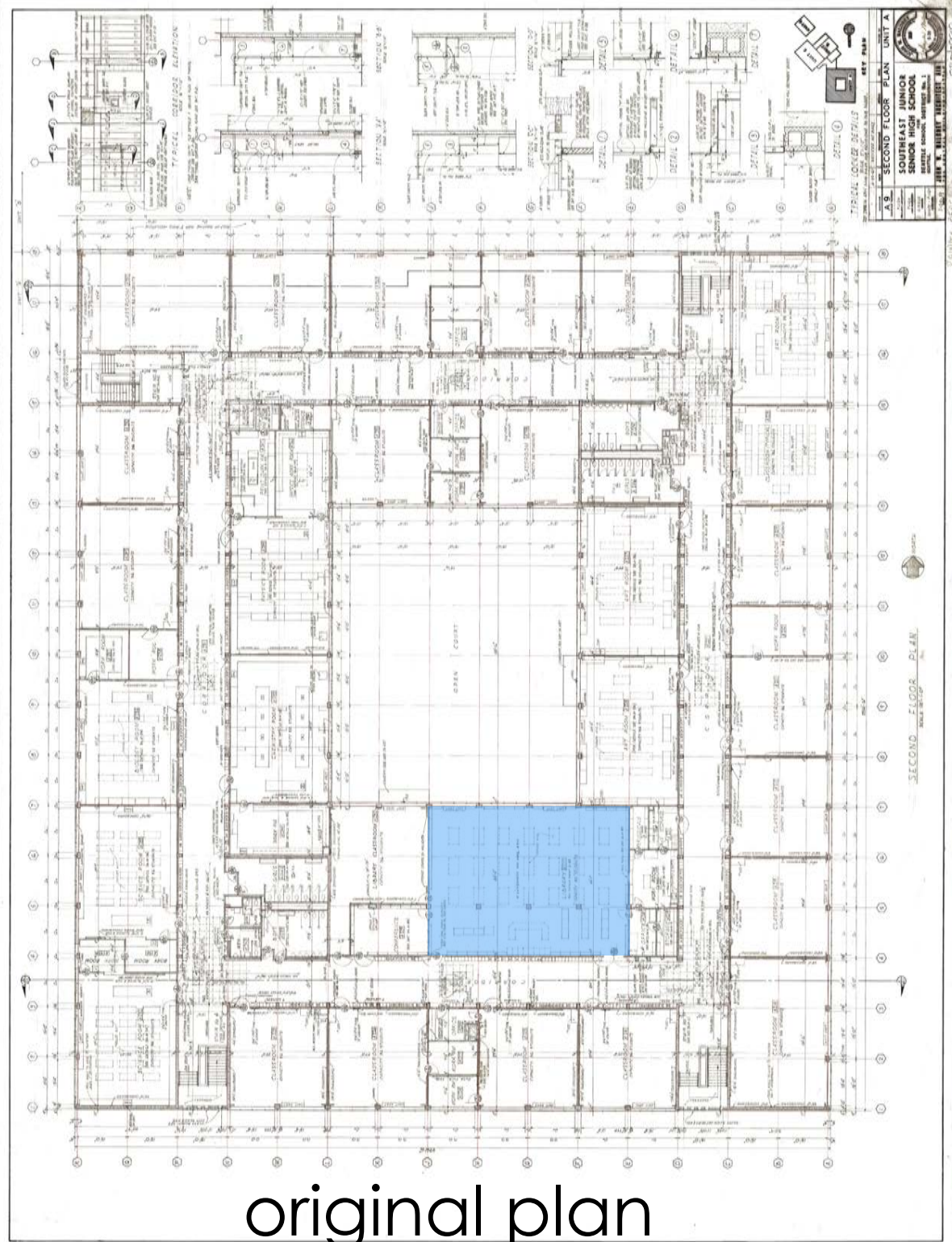
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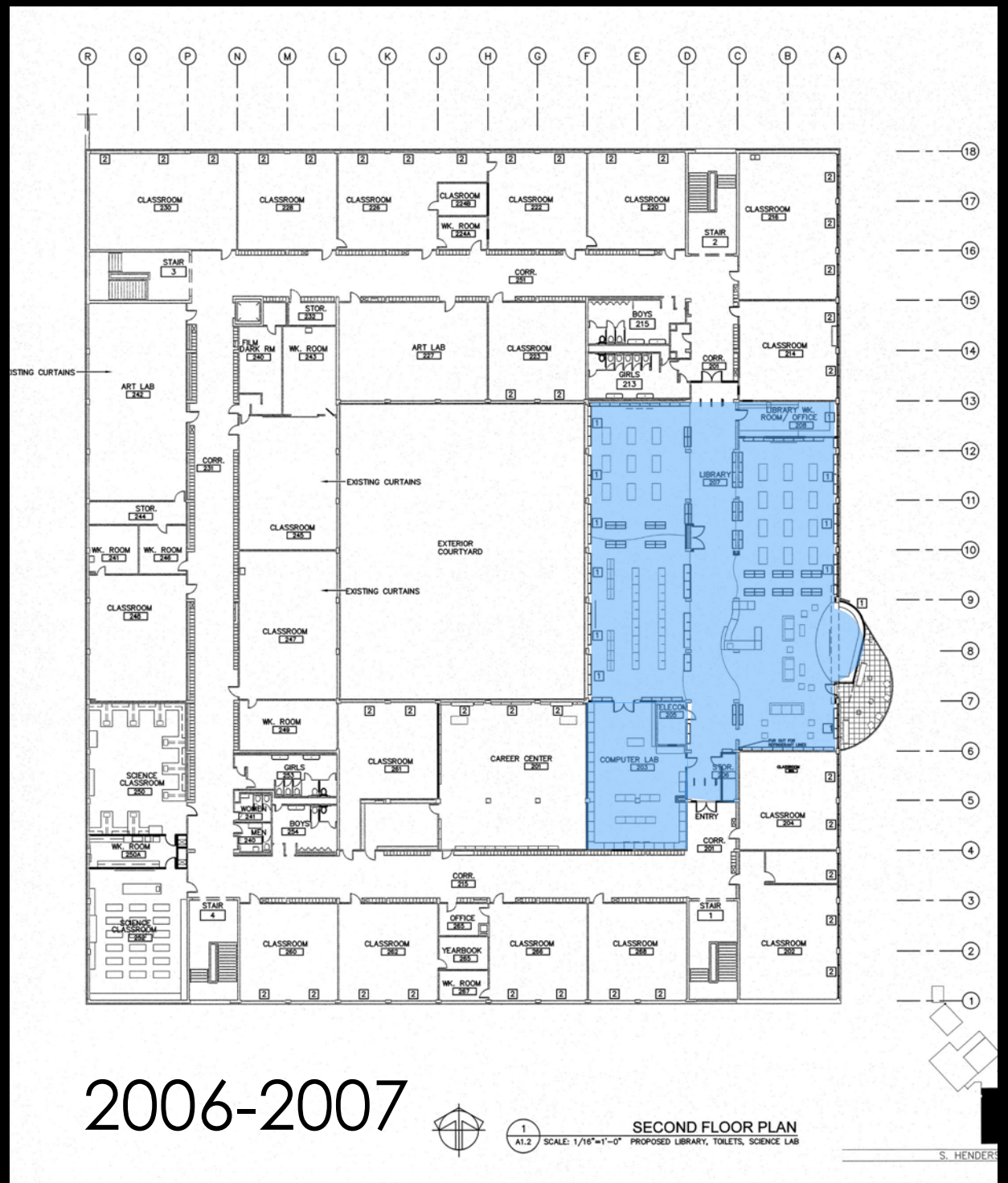


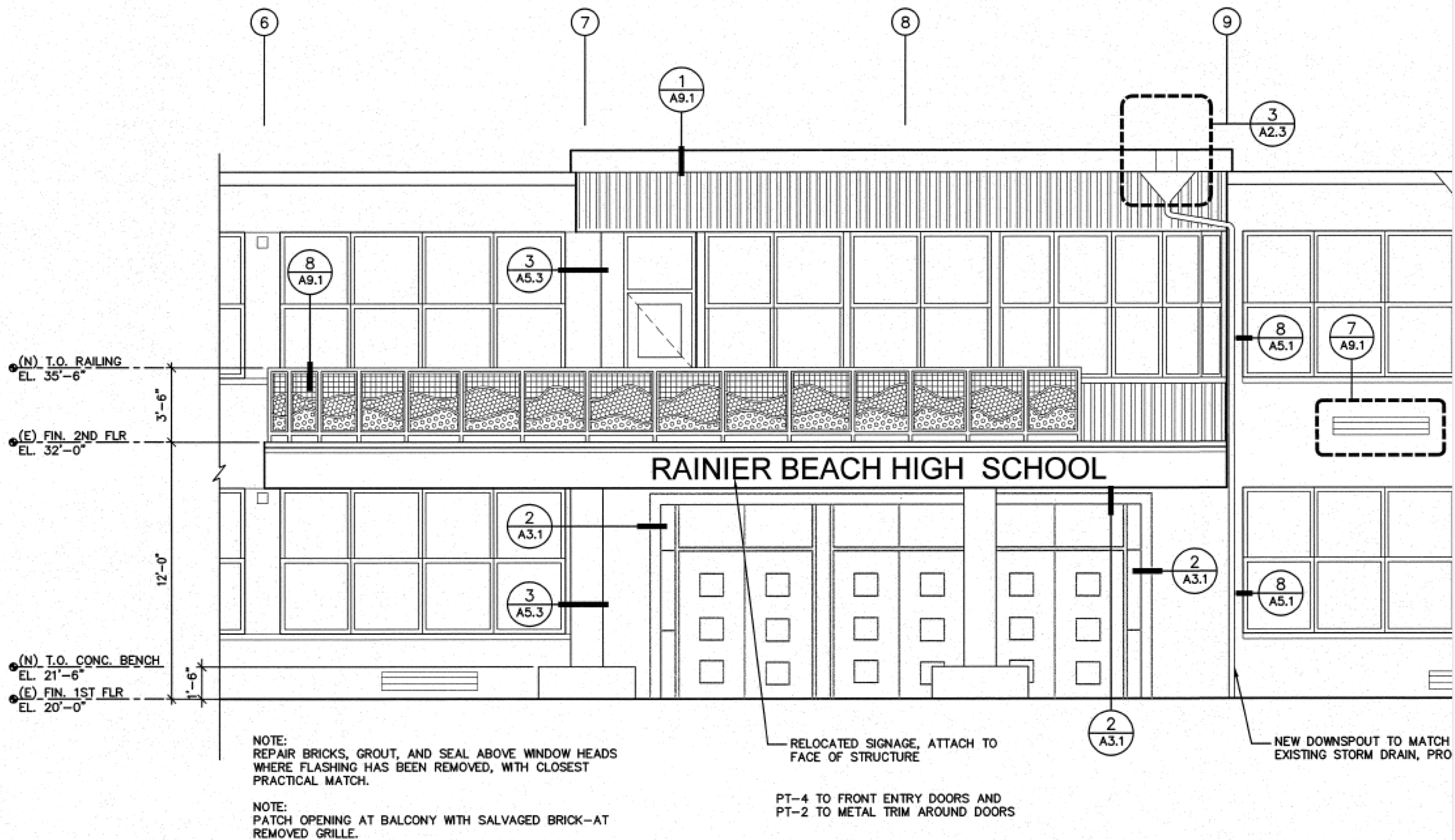
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original plan







List of Alterations: Rainier Beach High School

- ➔ 1959, Construct buildings (Junior-Senior High School) John Maloney #477553
- 1959, Install incinerator #480394
- ➔ 1967, Construct Auto Shop and Covered Walk, SPS Maintenance & Operations John McDonald Engineer
- 1977, Alterations to portions of school #571149
- 1980, Modify 6 toilet rooms for the handicapped (sic.) #590586
- 1980, Seismic upgrades
- 1983, Re-roofing The Chervenak Architects PS
- 1983, Install greasehood & related equip. #X07855
- 1984, Capital levy 83-84 phase 2, Streeter Dermanis
- 1988, Capital levy 87-88 (locker rooms) Dawson Hoshide Williams
- 1991, Computer Center room 144, #187286
- 1992, Re-roofing, S.M. Stemper
- ➔ 1999, Performing Arts Center, Streeter & Associates
- 2000, Lunch room renovations, Anas Design Associates
- 2001, Accelerated technology, HEI Hargis Engineers
- ➔ 2001, Site alterations New sports fields
- 2007, Construct alterations to existing high school classrooms for art class/art labs per subject to field inspection permit. #6136530-CN
- ➔ 2007-2009, Construct deck addition, alterations to 1st floor, library, computer lab, science lab, culinary arts classroom & toilet rooms to existing High School (Rainier Beach) per plan. Rolluda Architects, #6142690-CN
- 2012, Construct alterations to science classrooms at second floor of existing high school (Rainier Beach), per Plans. Mechanical included in this permit. #6363692-CN
- 2014 Alterations to existing health clinic in Rainier Beach high school, per subject to field inspection, King County Facilities Management, #6421430-CN
- 2017, Alterations in Rainier Beach High School in classroom 189, per plan, #6608926-CN

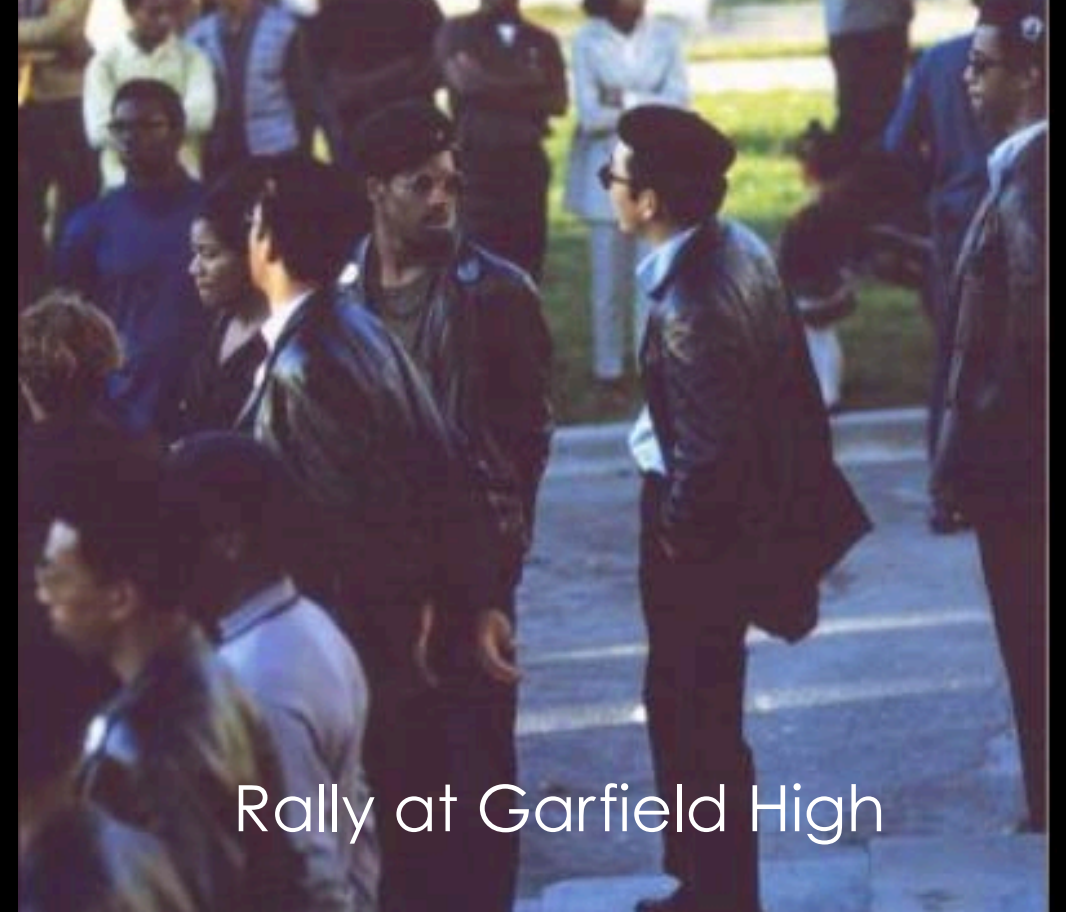
Six Criteria for Landmark Designation

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Black Panther Party & Seattle Public Schools, 1968

- March 29, 1968: students and BPP/BSU members stage a sit-in at Franklin High School.
- April 1968: Free Breakfast program launches, serving Madrona Elementary School students
- July 1968: Protest at Garfield playfield to protest the jail sentences of the Franklin sit-in defendants.
- August 1968: a school bus was used without authorization to transport BPP members to a rally supporting Aaron Dixon.
- August 3, 1968: BPP holds a rally at Garfield High in support of founding member Huey Newton.
- September 11, 1968, BPP members help patrol halls at Garfield High, when a group of non-students were harassing students. **(Same week as RBHS incident)**



Youth, 16, Suspended From School After Fight

A 16-year-old white youth who beat up a 14-year-old Negro boy after school yesterday afternoon has been suspended from **Rainier Beach Junior-Senior** High School, Donald S. Means, principal, said today.

Means said the youth, who had been under suspension last year, still is under the custody of the Juvenile Court.

Police Officers William Conn reported 200 to 250 youths milled near Rainier Avenue South and South Henderson Street, blocking traffic shortly after 3 p. m. yesterday.

Means said what developed was a situation of one person's being attacked with "199 spectators" on hand.

The incident began during school when the white youth and a Negro refused to move out of each other's way on a staircase, Means said. This led to taunts and menacing statements and drew the crowd after school, Means said.

About a dozen Negro boys en route home became concerned when they saw the

Anatomy of Rumor

Dangerous Stories Swept School, City After Disturbance

By **CONSTANTINE ANGELOS**
Education Editor,
The Times

Rumor, rumor, rumor . . . this is the anatomy of a rumor.

And how it created a tense, potentially explosive, situation yesterday at Rainier Beach Junior-Senior High School.

It all began Wednesday afternoon when police investigated some 200 to 250 white youths milling near the school, with about a dozen Negro youths, apparently the object of their abuses.

Actually, a 16-year-old white youth had beaten up a 14-year-old Negro boy.

WHEN SCHOOL officials investigated later, they found the incident had re-

there had been some kind of a riot and several students had been hurt," Lester said.

The word spread rapidly through the community. The school switchboard had been jammed with calls right after lunch.

The rumors included:

Three girls had been knocked down in the hall. False.

The building was going to be firebombed during the day. False.

Principal Means had been beaten up. False.

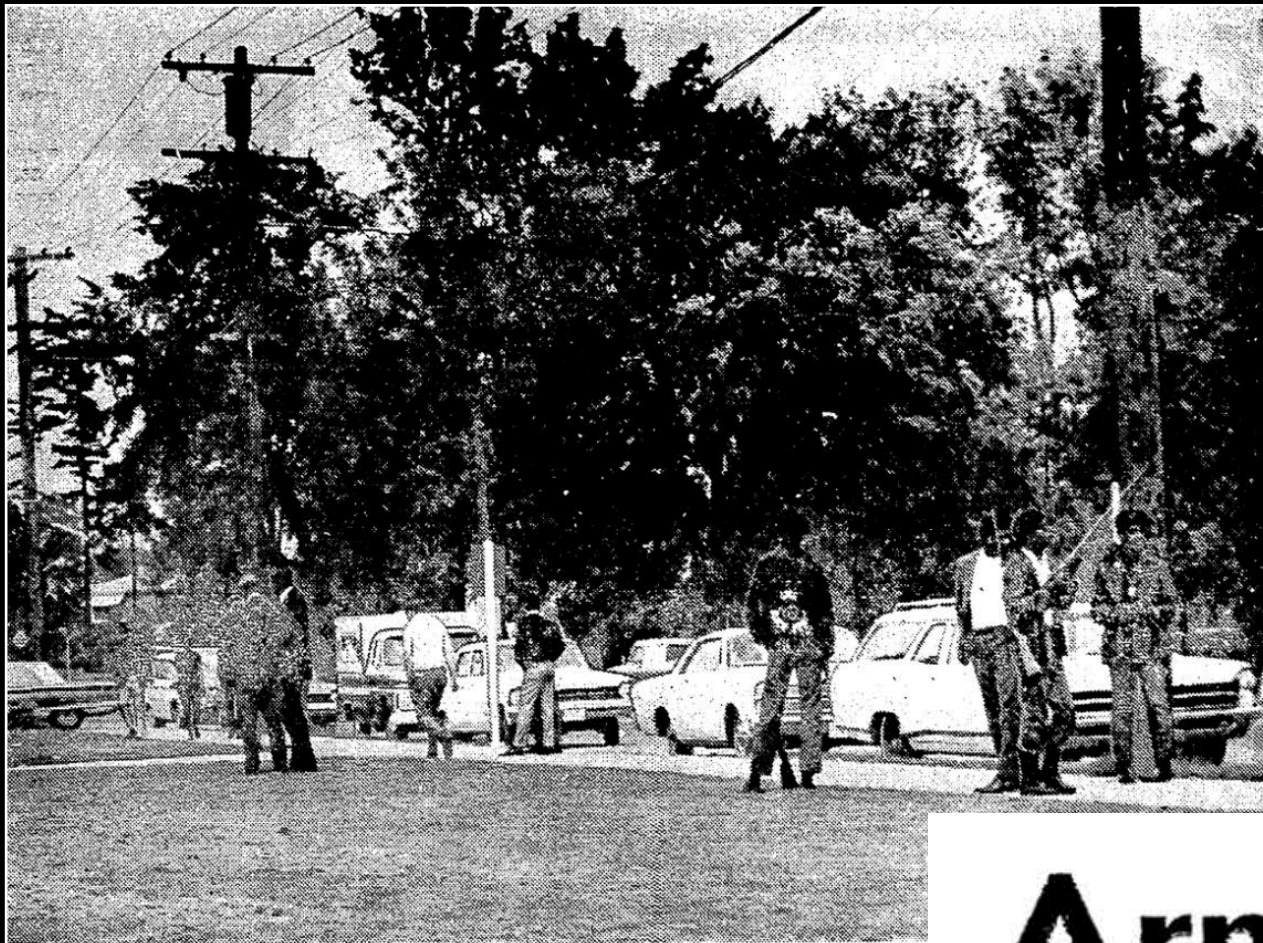
A boy had been cut on the back of the hand. False.

There would be no seventh-grade classes today. False.

And, finally, that about 35 automobile loads of central-area youngsters were going to descend on the school at



Members of the Black Panthers and others milled about outside **Rainier Beach Junior - Senior** High School yesterday after another Panther intervention in the school's business which started after a fight between a white boy and a younger Negro youth.—Photos by Tim Burgess.



Members of the Black Panthers and others milled about outside Rainier Beach School yesterday after another Panther intervention in the school's business which tween a white boy and a younger Negro youth.—Photos by Tim Burgess.

September 6, 1968

Armed Panthers Appear at School

Apparently responding to continued rumors, a group of about 15 Black Panther youth, 8 to 10 with rifles slung on shoulders appeared at Rainier Beach Junior-Senior High School this afternoon.

They were ushered out of the building by police about 1:45 p. m. after conferring with Donald S. Means, principal.

Means said he was not threatened. He said he tele-

phoned police when he saw the group of "apparently black-power delegates" approach the building "with guns."

Means said the youths wanted assurances that "their brothers were not being mistreated."

"I told them they had not been mistreated and are not being mistreated," Means said. "I told them they had to leave. Then the police arrived and they left."

Black community leaders were at the school today to combat the spread of rumors which began after an incident Wednesday afternoon.

Means said there were four or five scuffles today between white and black boys and girls. "generated by the presence of outsiders who were not students."

(See Page 25 for earlier details.)

City Affairs

Council To Act on Strict Gun-Control Ordinance

A stricter firearms-control ordinance will be acted upon at next week's meeting of the City Council.

It was drafted at the request of Mayor Braman and Police Chief Frank Ramon, following incidents at **Rainier Beach Junior-Senior High School**, where some Black Panther members appeared carrying rifles.

The ordinance would make it unlawful to carry or display any weapon in a manner intended to intimidate or

Crackdown Pledged In School 'Invasions'

BY JOHN de YONGE

About 1,000 Rainier Beach parents, students and on-lookers last night not so politely heard the Seattle School District and the Seattle Police Department promise a crackdown on any more "invasions" of the schools.

They cheered when Dr. Forbes Bottomly, superintendent, said about armed Black Panther members entering Rainier Beach Junior-Senior High on Friday:

"We don't intend to get caught off guard in the fu-

workers from the Central Motivational Council and city police will respond immediately to a principal's call, with police making police decisions.

Other schools will be alerted and the Human Rights Commission, the State Board against Discrimination and the prosecuting attorney will be called for help.

CHIEF RAMON, citing laws "not quite up to date," said the police and the

Students in the audience said they wished adults would let them work out racial harmony for themselves.

SAID KATHY Cutsinger, 16, Rainier Beach junior: "We feel the only group that's going to stop this racial problem is we, the students."

Mike Rhone, Rainier Beach senior, got cheers when he told the audience it was rude.

Toward 9 p.m. school offi-



—P-I Photo by Dave Potts.

CIVIC AND SCHOOL OFFICIALS TELL RAINIER BEACH PARENTS 'INVADERS' WILL NOT BE TOLERATED IN SCHOOLS FROM NOW ON

Speaking to crowd at gym were mayor's assistant Ed Devine, school superintendent Dr. Forbes Bottomly and Police Chief Frank Ramon

September 17, 1968

September 12, 1968



Washington State Capitol Building, February 28, 1969

Legacy of the Black Panther Party in Seattle





1968

First Black Panther Party
branch headquarters
1127 34th Avenue



2020

173 20th Ave
Second Black Panther
Party branch
headquarters,
Welton Armsted
Community Center,
Sidney Miller Health
Clinic



Free Breakfast Program, 1969-1980s



AARON DIXON SERVED BREAKFAST TO CHILDREN TODAY

Panthers Serve Madrona Meal

Aaron Dixon and students at free breakfast program, April 1969



Elmer Dixon and students at free breakfast program, 1975

Community Health Clinic



169 19th Ave, Site of Sydney Miller People's Free Medical Clinic, 1973-1975



1422 34th Ave, Site of Carolyn Downs Family Medical Center, 1978-1994



2101 E Yesler Way, Carolyn Downs Family Medical Center, 1994-today

Black Panthers 50th Anniversary Summit at RBHS, 2018

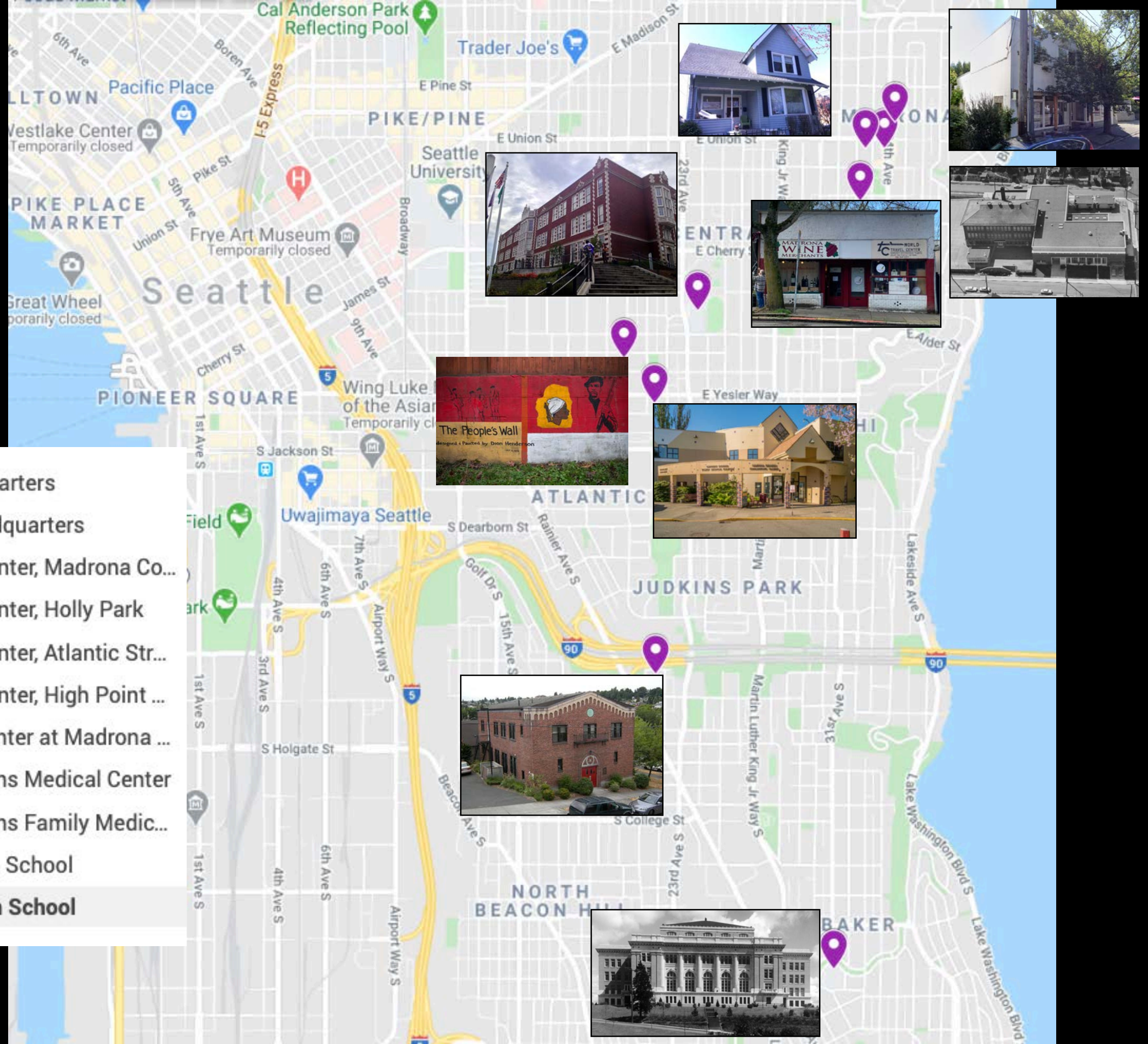


Photos: Susan Fried



Seattle Black Panther Party 50th Anniversary Mural, Franklin High School

- First Headquarters
- Second Headquarters
- Breakfast Center, Madrona Co...
- Breakfast Center, Holly Park
- Breakfast Center, Atlantic Str...
- Breakfast Center, High Point ...
- Breakfast center at Madrona ...
- Carolyn Downs Medical Center
- Carolyn Downs Family Medic...
- Garfield High School
- Franklin High School



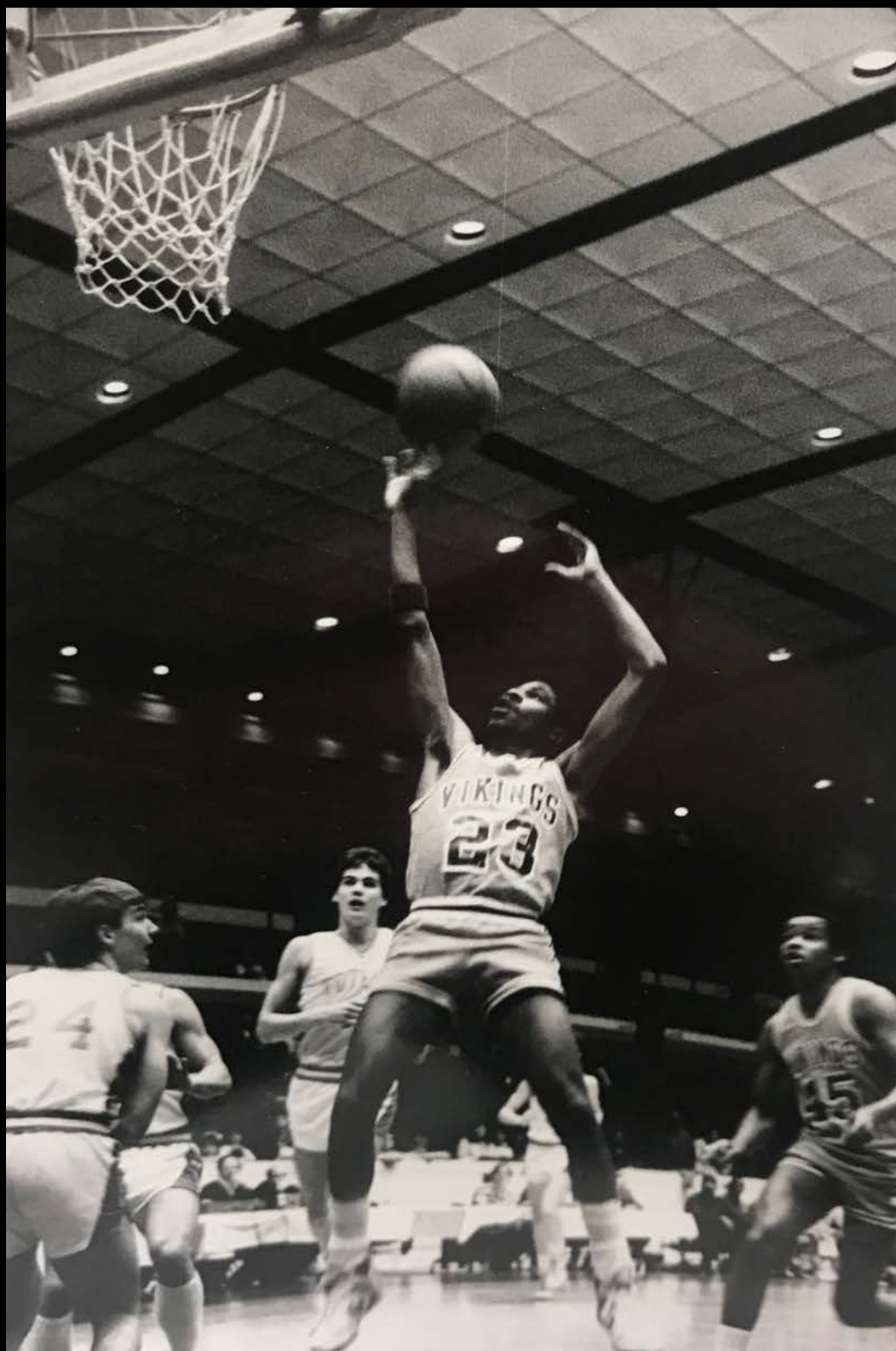
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“A new building is important. You can have great programs but if your school looks like crap it’s not going to work. Look at all the successful schools: they’ve all had renovations.

Are we providing the best education we can here? No, we’re not. For me, that’s unacceptable.”

—Betty Patu, 2013



Aaron Jamal Crawford, class of
1999

RBHS Viking State Championship
in basketball 1998
played in the NBA

Chicago Bulls 2000-2004

New York Knicks 2004-2008

Golden State Warriors 2008-2009

Atlanta Hawks 2009-2011

Portland Trailblazers 2011-2012

Los Angeles Clippers 2012-2017

Minnesota Timberwolves 2017-2018

Phoenix Suns 2018-2019

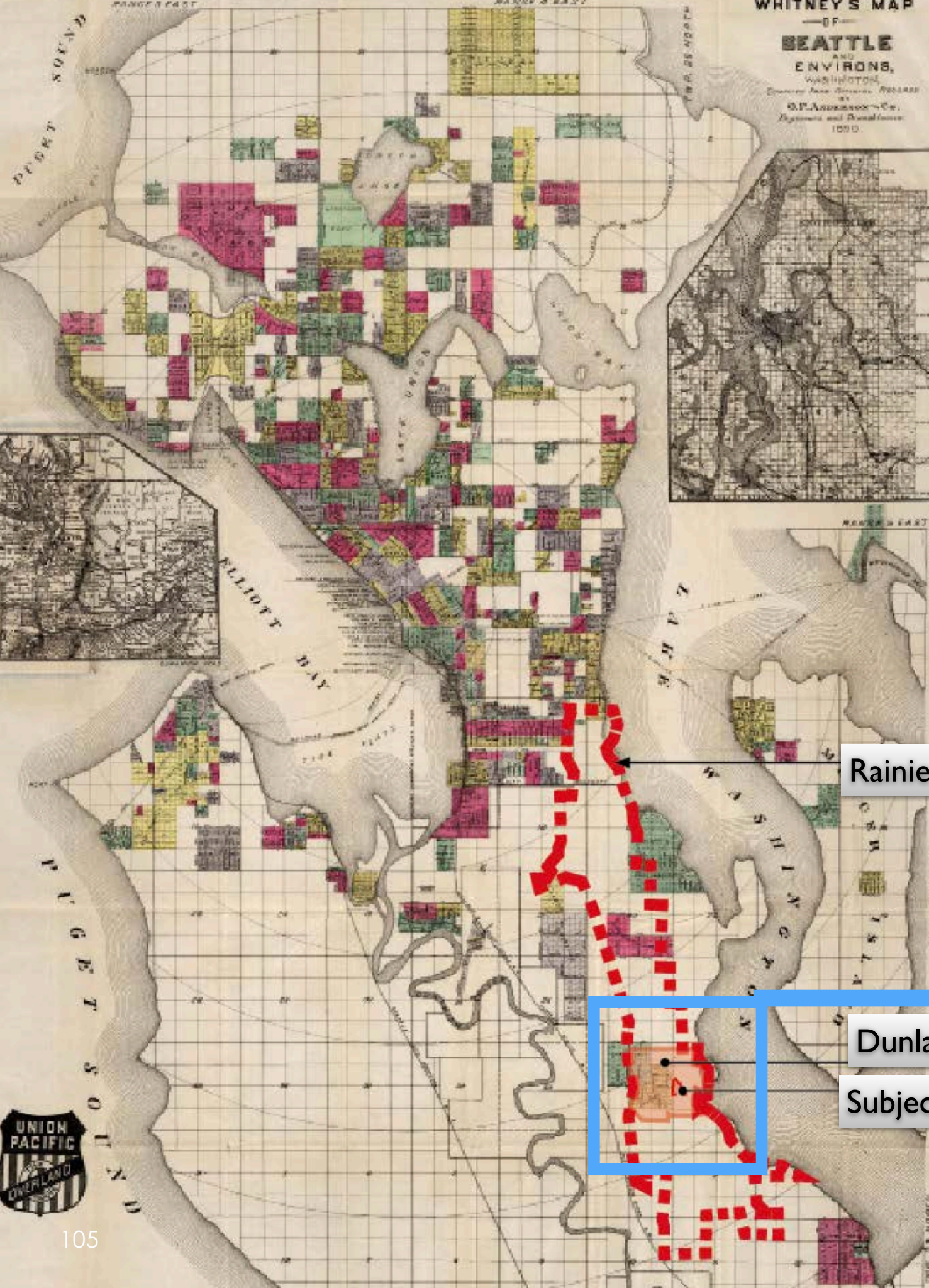
Nate Robinson, class of 2001
RBHS Viking State Championship
in basketball 2001
played in the NBA

New York Knicks (2005-2010), Boston Celtics
(2010-2011) Oklahoma City Thunder (2011) Golden
State Warriors (2012) Chicago Bulls (2012-2013) Denver
Nuggets (2013-2015) Los Angeles Clippers (2015) etc...

Paul Robeson* Performing Arts Center



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tleelh-chus ("Little Island" later called Pritchard Island)

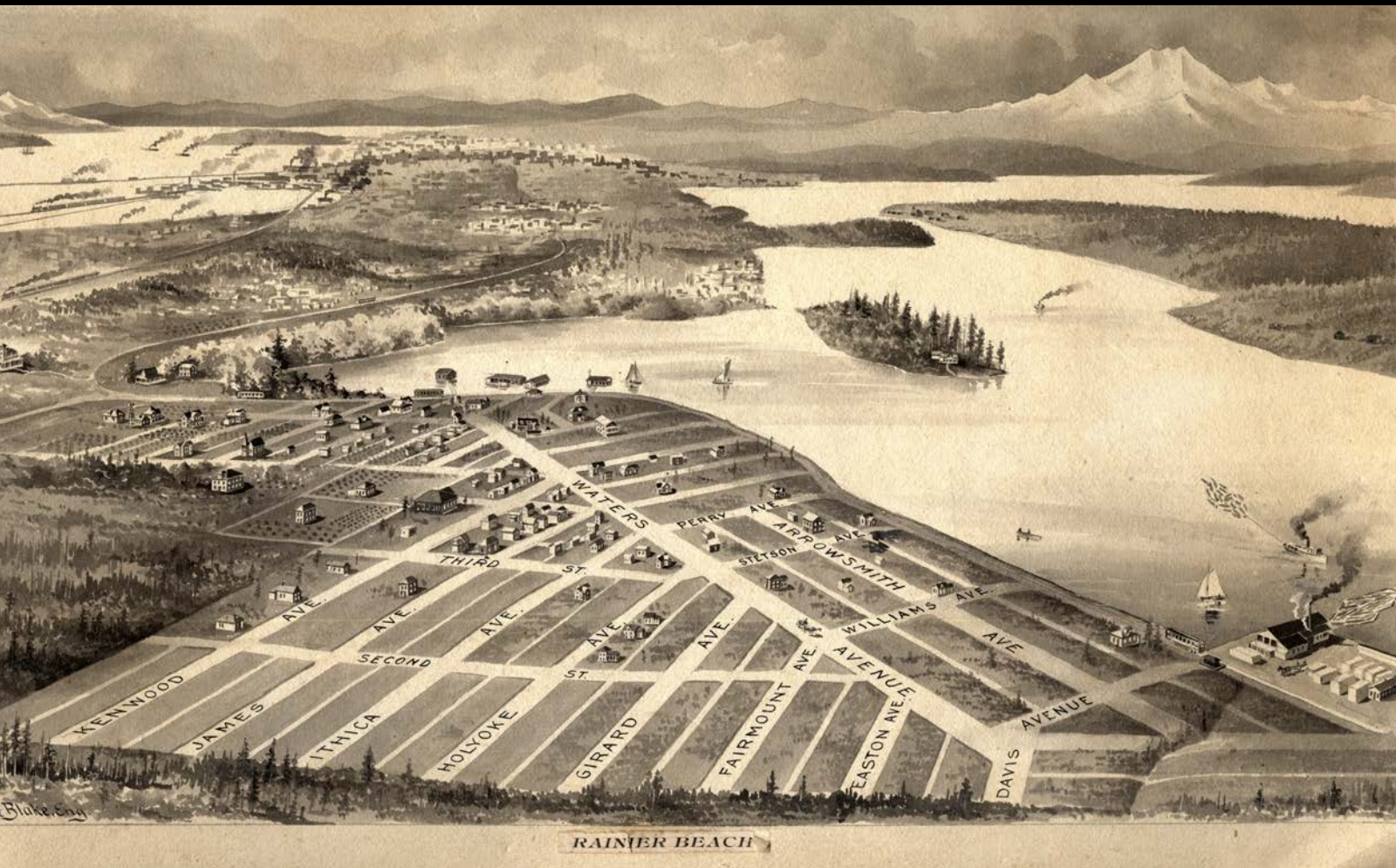
Rainier Valley

Dunlap neighborhood

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Aerial map of Rainier
Beach, 1895

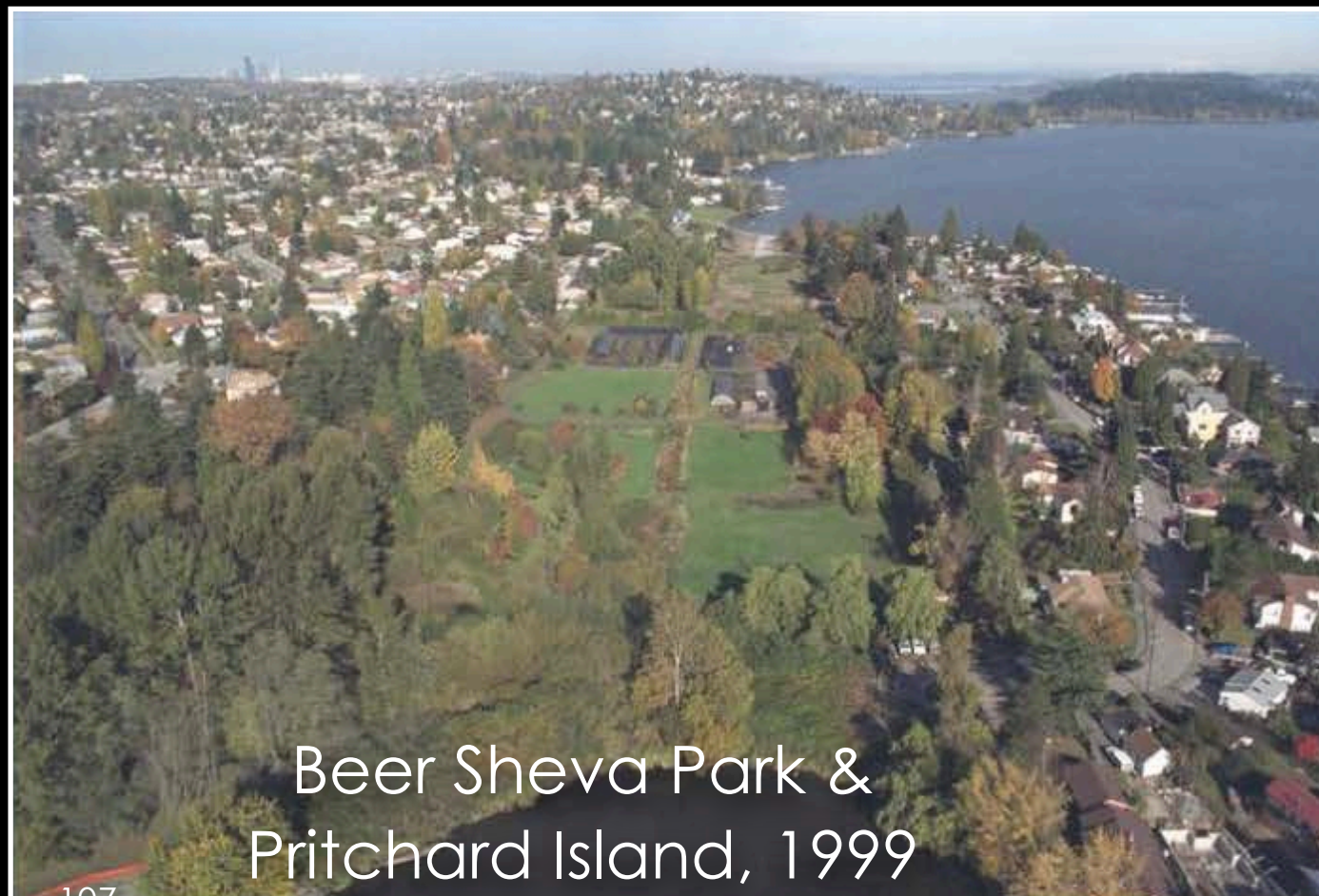


Rainier Beach
Station, 1905

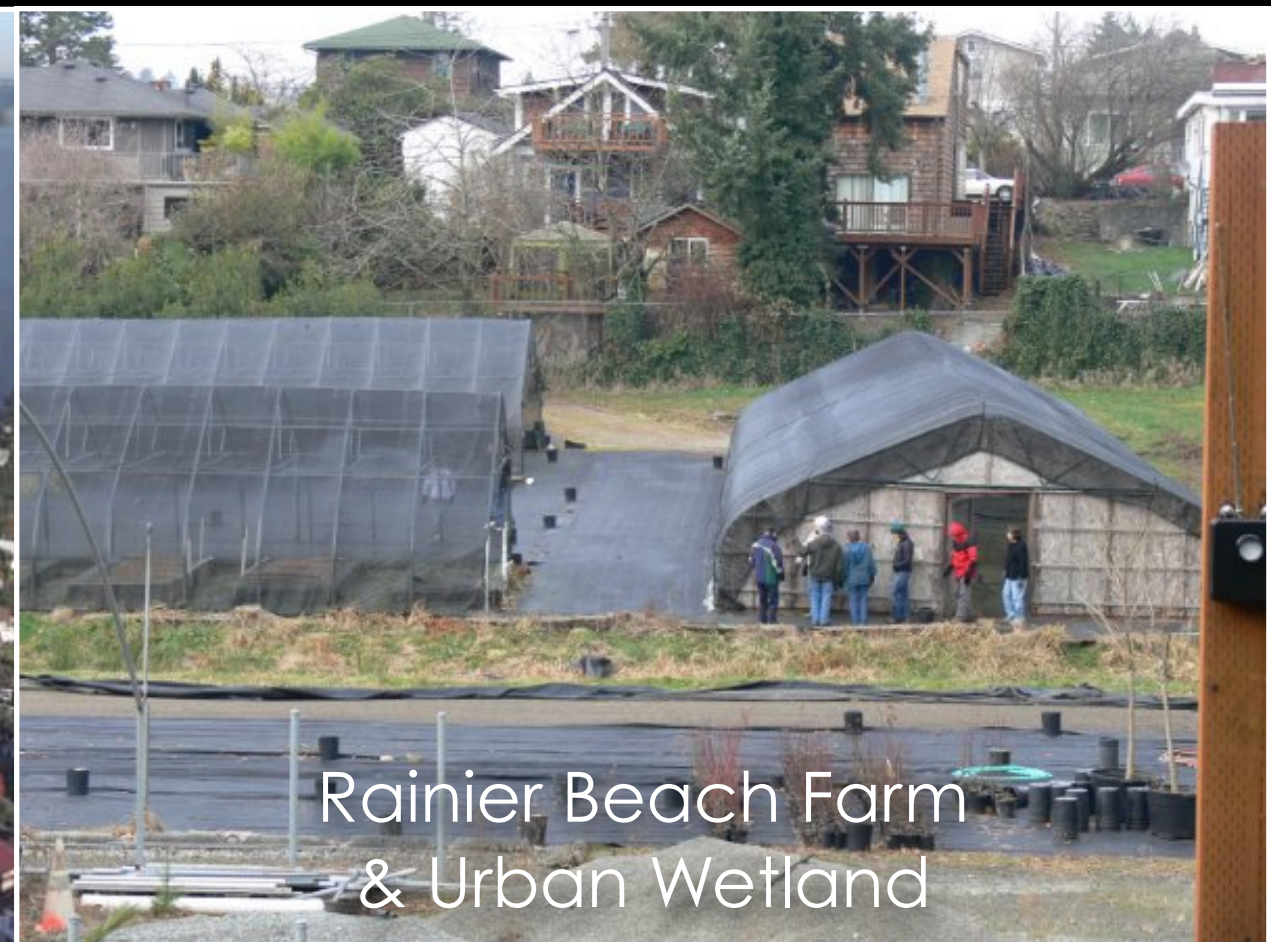




Atlantic City Beach
& Pier, 1913

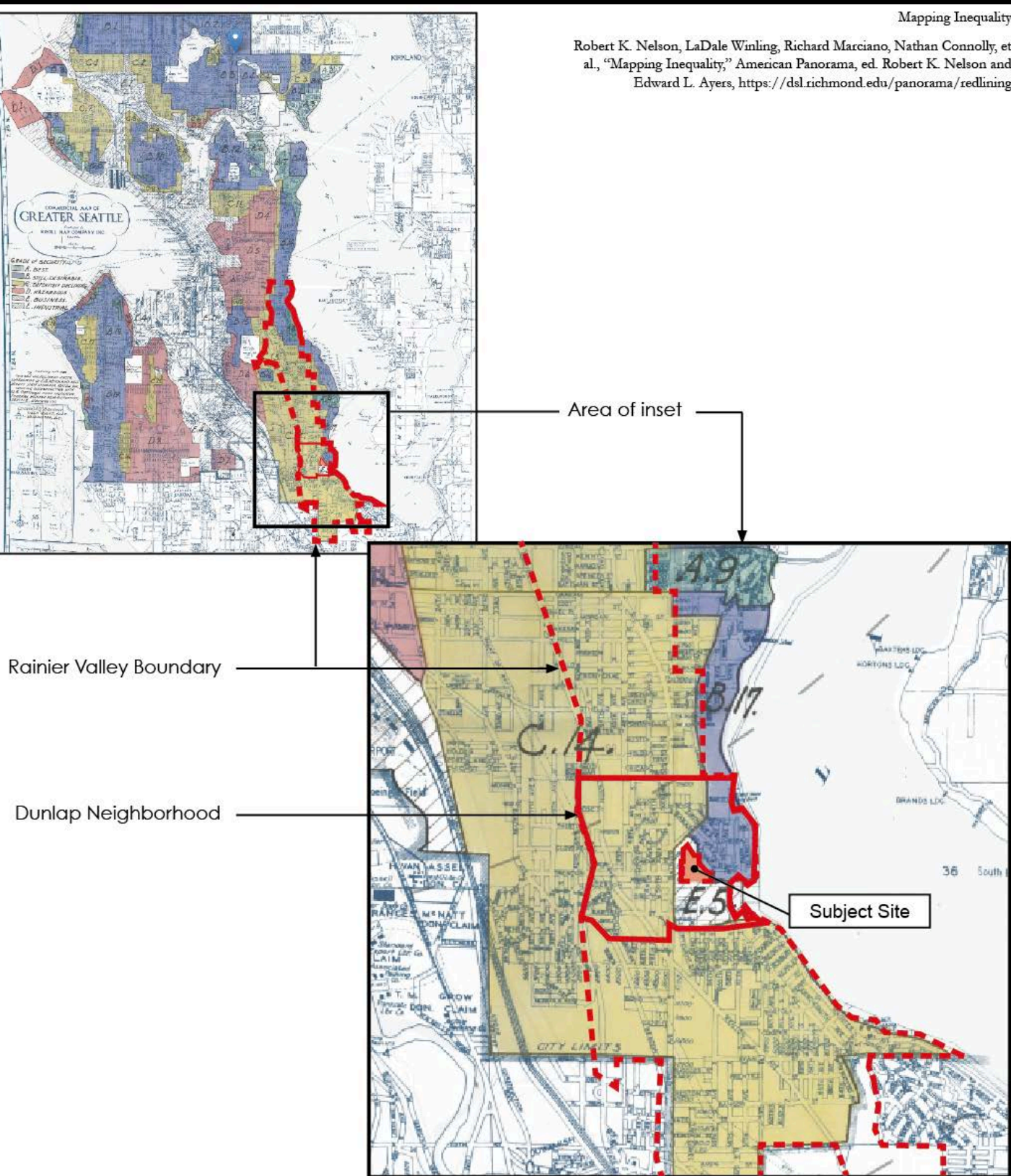


Beer Sheva Park &
Pritchard Island, 1999



Rainier Beach Farm
& Urban Wetland

Redline Map, 1934-1968



Rainier Beach Neighborhood Demographics, 2010

- 31.1% African American
- 28.7% Asian American
- 10.6% white
- 4.2% Hawaiian/Pacific Islander
- 2.9% Native American
- 15.7% multiracial

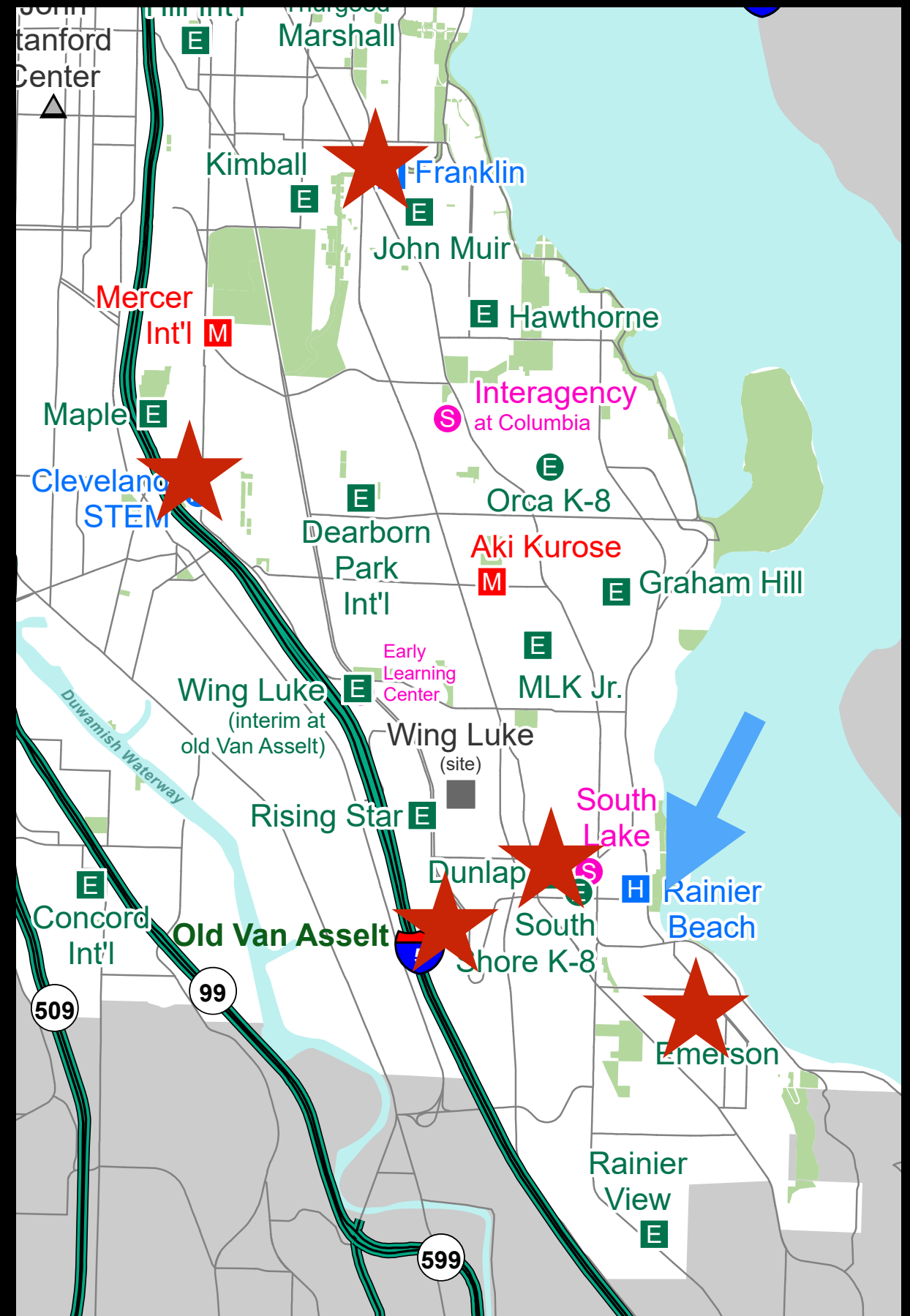


Southeast Seattle School Development



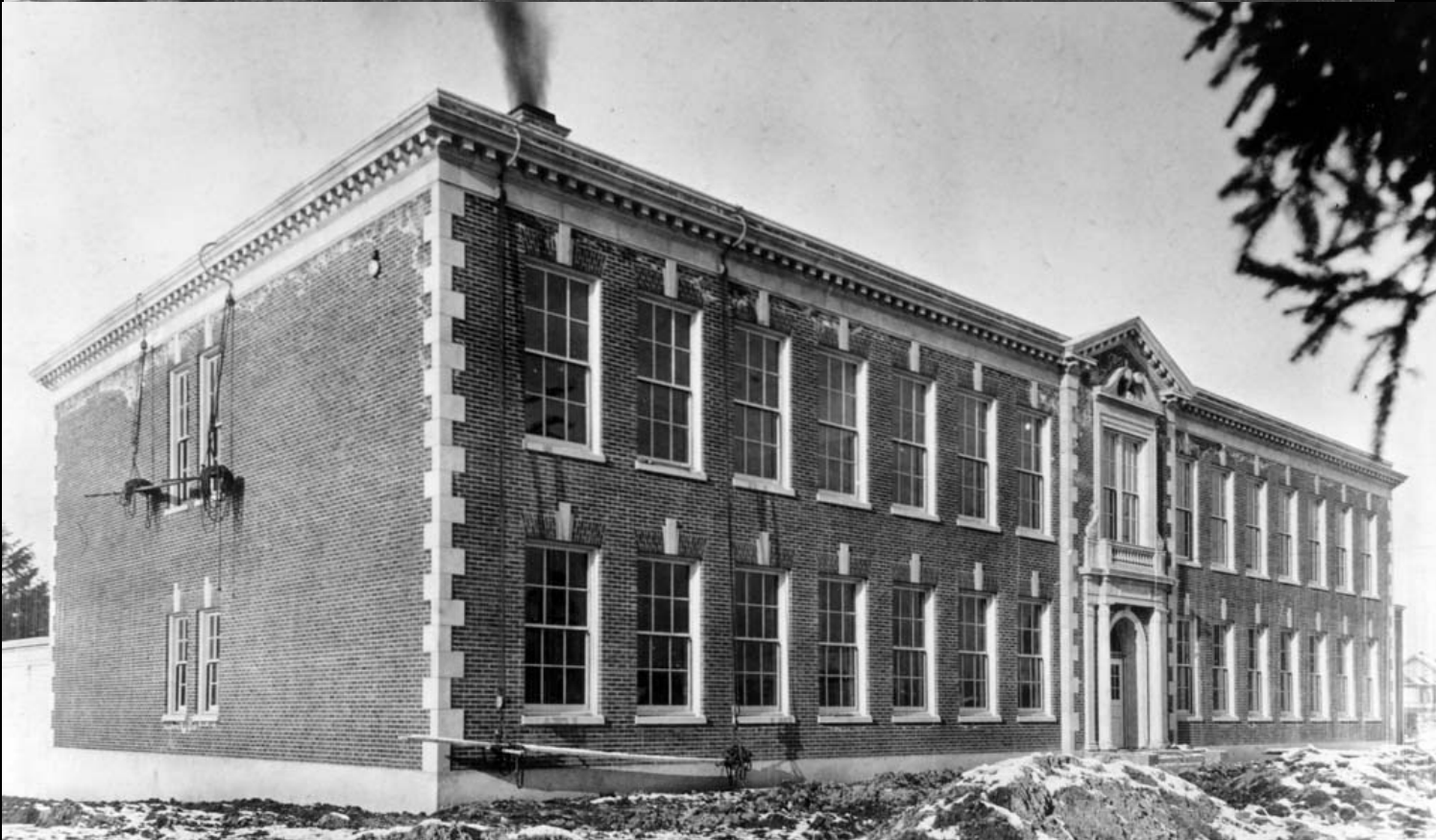
Landmarked Schools

- Franklin High
- Cleveland High
- Dunlap Elementary
- Old Van Asselt (1909 portion)
- Emerson





Old Van Asselt (1909, Edgar Blair, City of Seattle Landmark)



Dunlap (1924, Naramore, City of Seattle Landmark)



Brighton (1949,
Young &
Richardson)



Old Van Asselt
(1950 addition
Jones & Bindon)

Graham Hill,
1961, Theo
Damm



Harrison (1958 addition
by Bindon & Wright)

Rainier View (1961,
Durham, Anderson
& Freed)



Rainier Beach High
School (1960 John W.
Maloney)

South Shore (1973,
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African American Academy (2000, Streeter & Associates)



Brighton/MLK (2004)

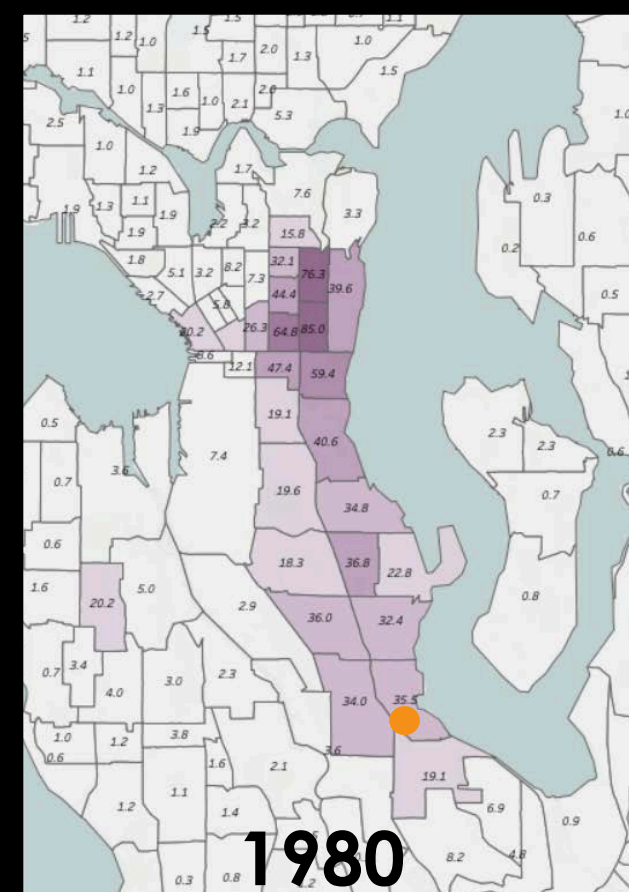
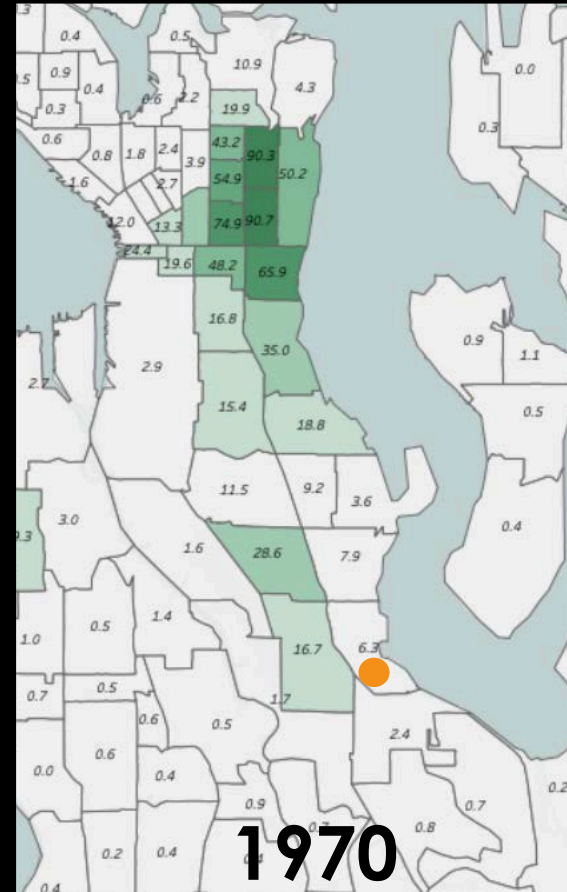
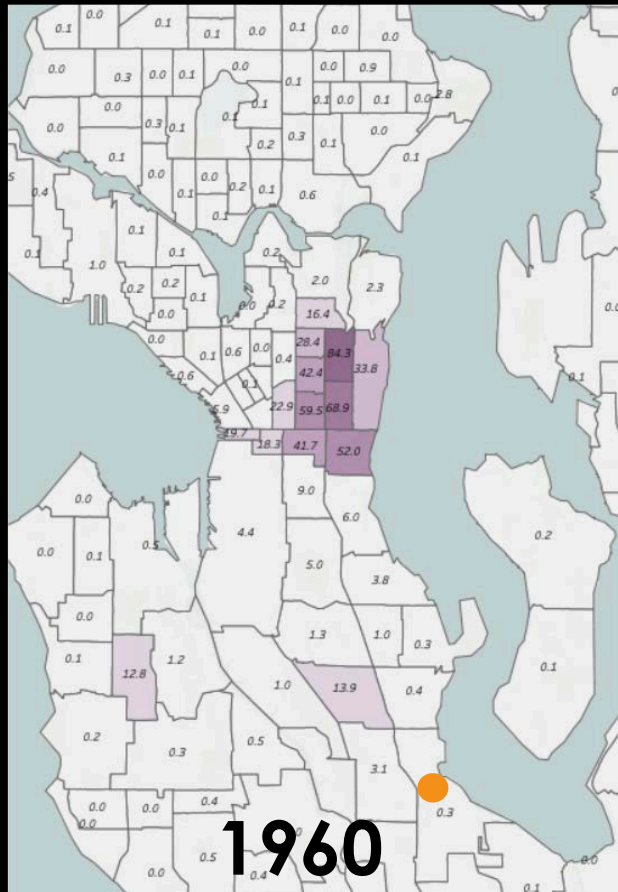


South Lake High
(2008, BLRB Architects,
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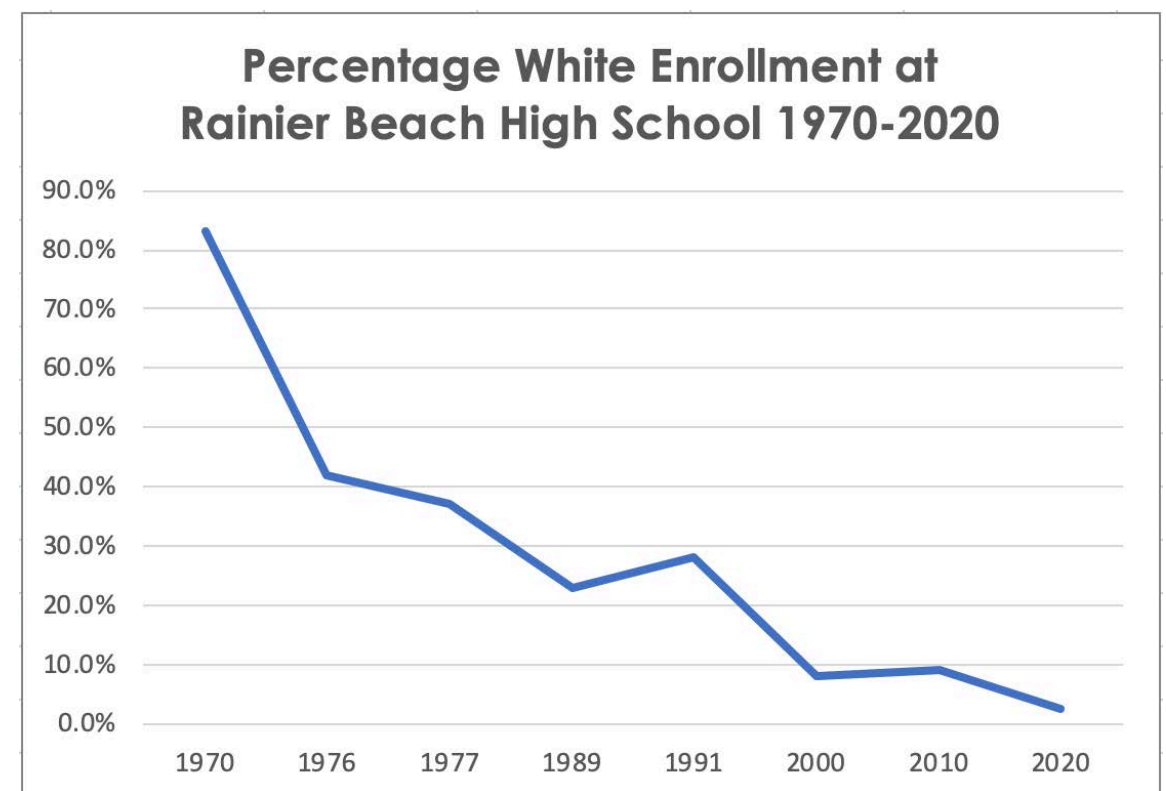
South Shore K-8
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Architects)

African American population in Seattle from US census

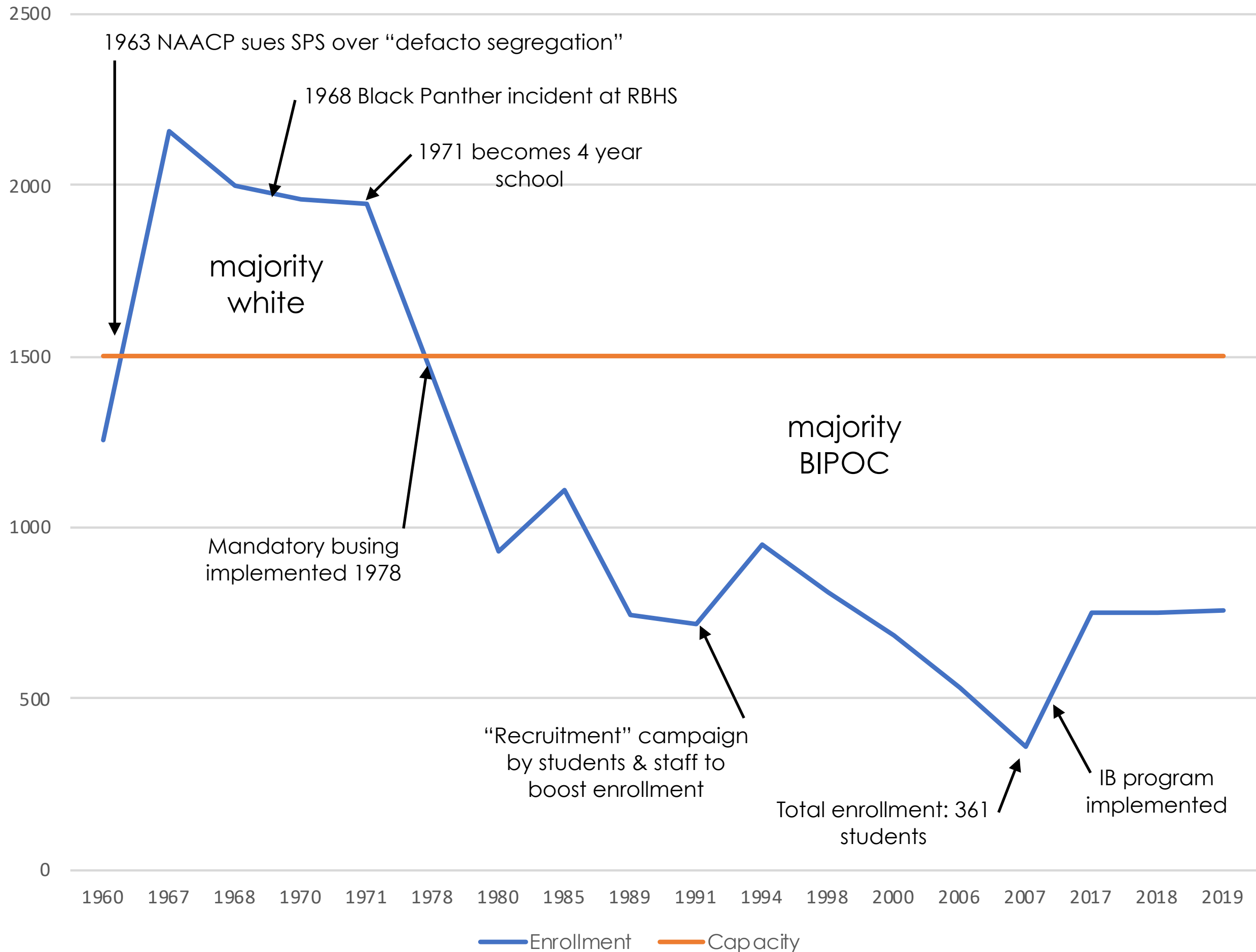


ENROLLMENT AT RAINIER BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

1970 - 83% WHITE STUDENT BODY
1977 - 38% WHITE STUDENT BODY



Enrollment at Rainier Beach High School



History of Activism



Photo: Naomi Ishisaka

Student Activism for Local & National Issues

- March 1970: Students rally in Atlantic City Park protesting "racism and repression" at the school. Organized by the Seattle Liberation Front (SLF).
- 2014: Student walk-out in support of Michael Brown and Black Lives Matter.
- 2015: Student campaign for transit justice. City Council consequently approves funding for free ORCA passes to thousands of students throughout the district.
- February 2018: Students advocate for in-school food equity for food-insecure students at the State Capitol.



Student Activism Specific to Facilities and Funding

- August 1972: Students send the school Board a petition with 1,200 signatures demanding an auditorium.
- November 1989: Sit-in protesting district's rule limiting minority enrollment in individual schools.
- May 2002: Students walk out to protest their schools' limited resources and inadequate facilities.
- November 2012: Students walk out to protest condition of school

Rainier Beach students walk out to protest condition of school



Student Activism Specific to Facilities and Funding

- June 2017: Students hold a fashion show to raise funds to renovate the school
- May 2019: Following HBO's investigation of PTA funds at RBHS vs. Roosevelt, students demonstrate to demand equal funding for South End schools.
- September 2019: Walk out and rally at Rainier Beach Community Center to protest inequalities in education funding.
- March 2017: Students speak at the school board to advocate for improvements to their facilities and for districtwide ethnic studies programs.



“I am tired of my voice not being heard, of my peers' voices not being heard, of my school not being heard. Why? We're not asking for anything that we don't deserve.”

--Saïdo Nor, 2017

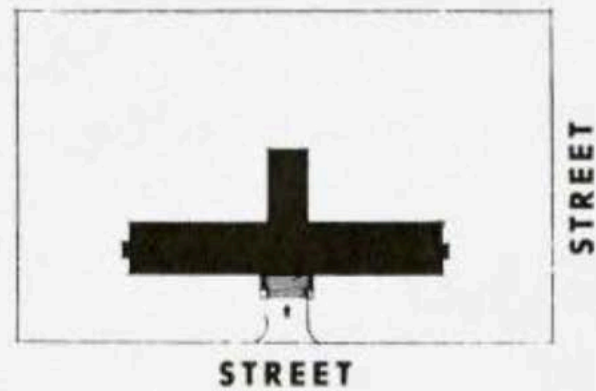
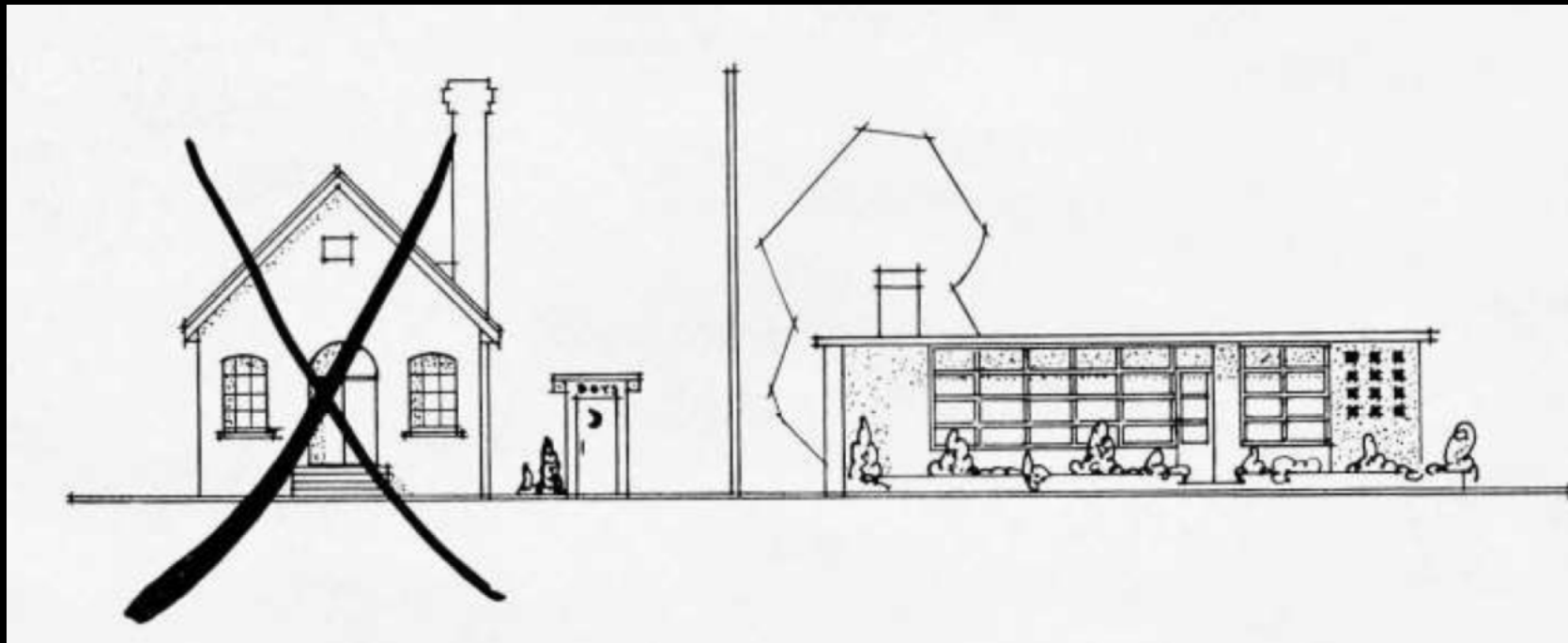


“We will not stop fighting for a healthy environment, quality education, and equitable environment.”

--Hani Ahmed, 2017

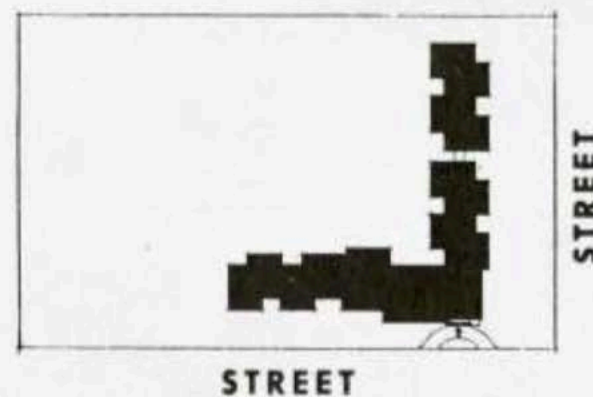
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- D. It embodies the distinctive visible characteristics of an architectural style, period, or method of construction.



TRADITIONAL

Poor circulation, auditorium inaccessible especially for community use. Play area badly split up leaving insufficient space for organized sport. Orientation completely ignored to attain symmetrical elevation.



MODERN

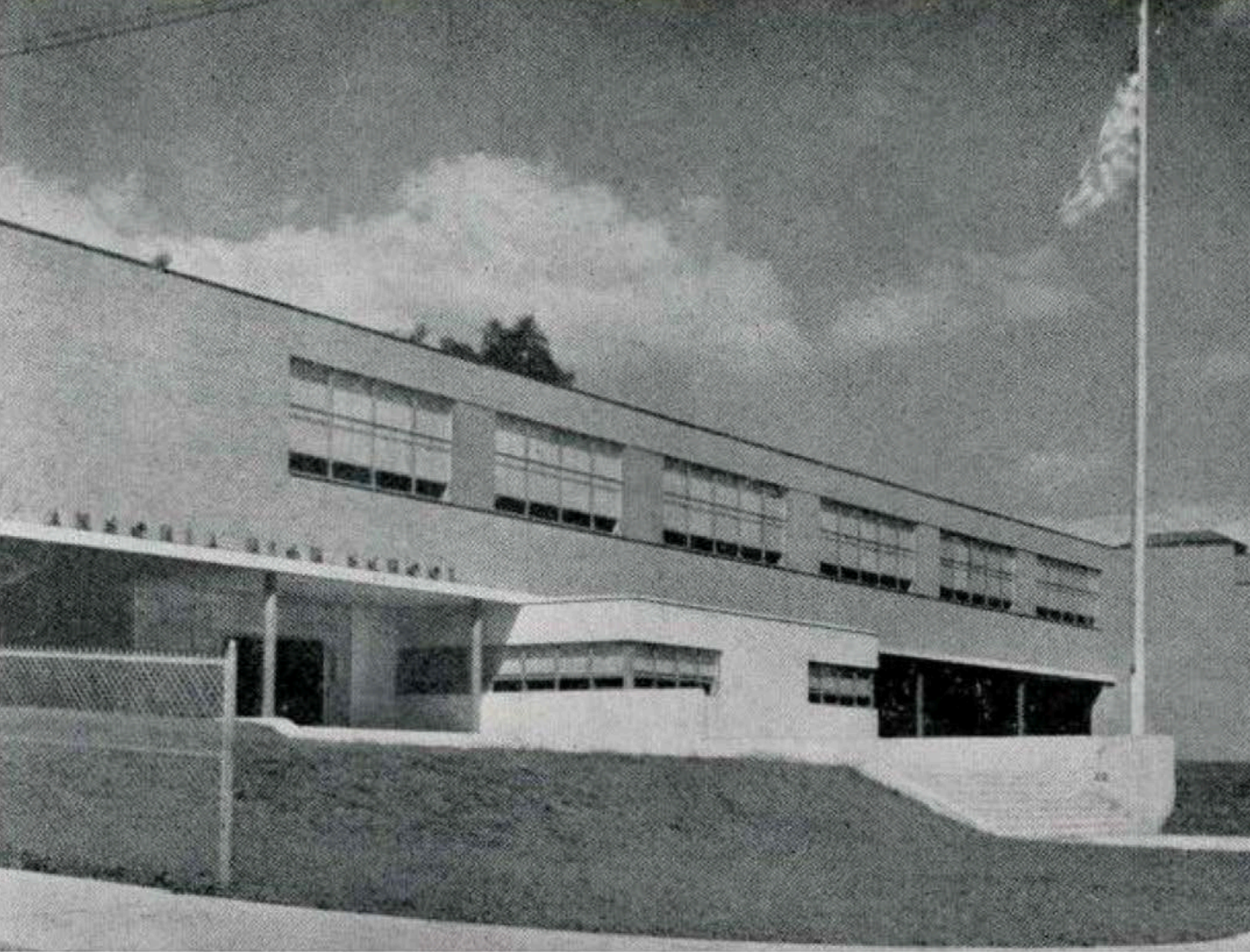
All classrooms readily accessible to outside. Spacious play area. Excellent location of auditorium for use of community.



The Crow Island
School in
Winnetka, IL,
(1940, Eliel
Saarinen with
Perkins Will)

The Corona
School Los
Angeles, CA,
(1935, Richard
Neutra)

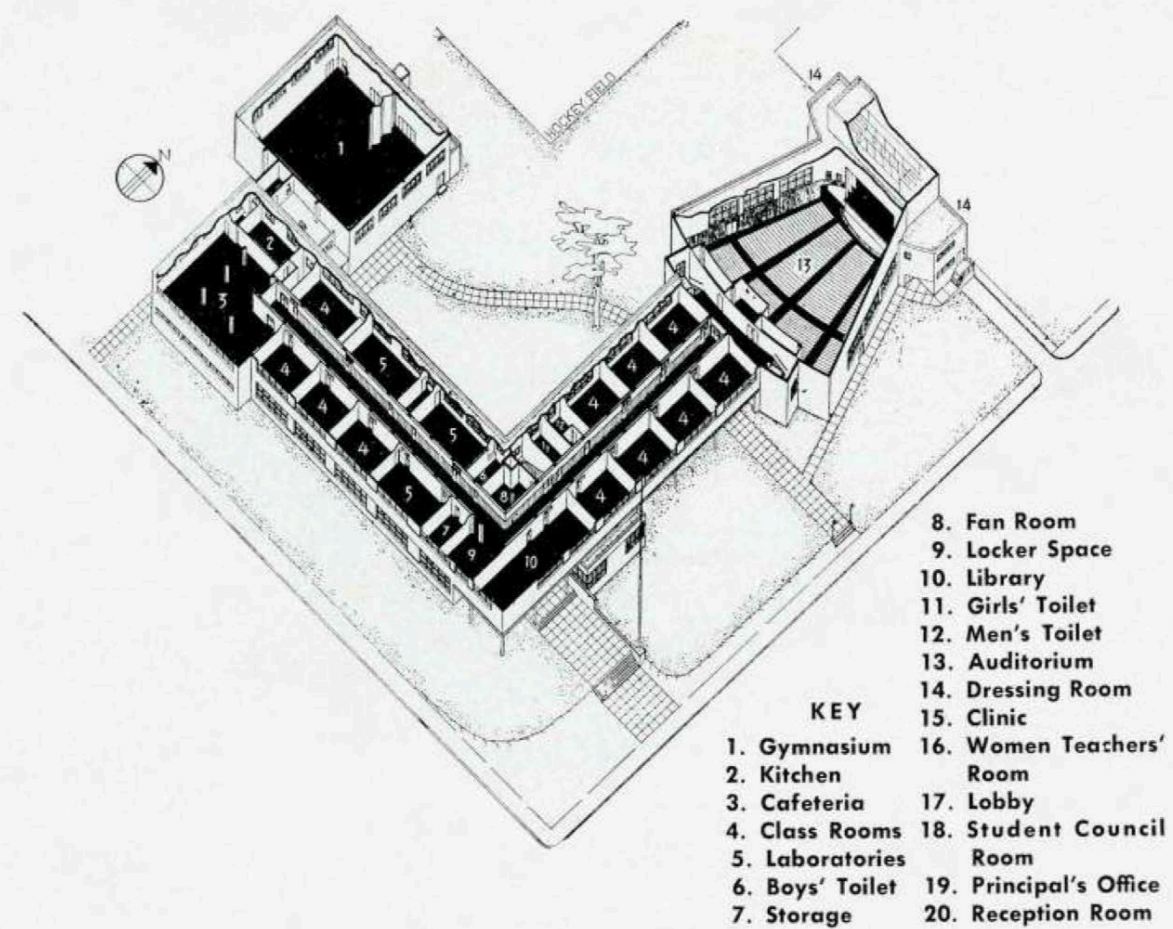




ANSONIA HIGH SCHOOL, ANSONIA, CONN.

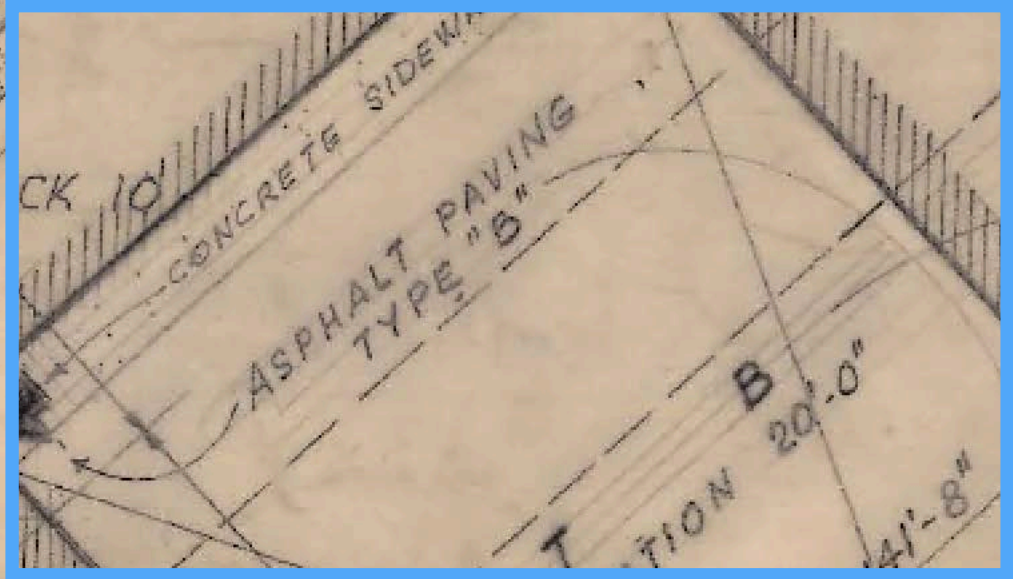
WILLIAM LESCAZE, ARCHITECT. VERNON F. SEARS, ASSOCIATE ARCHITECT

William Lescaze's Ansonia High School in Connecticut in 1937

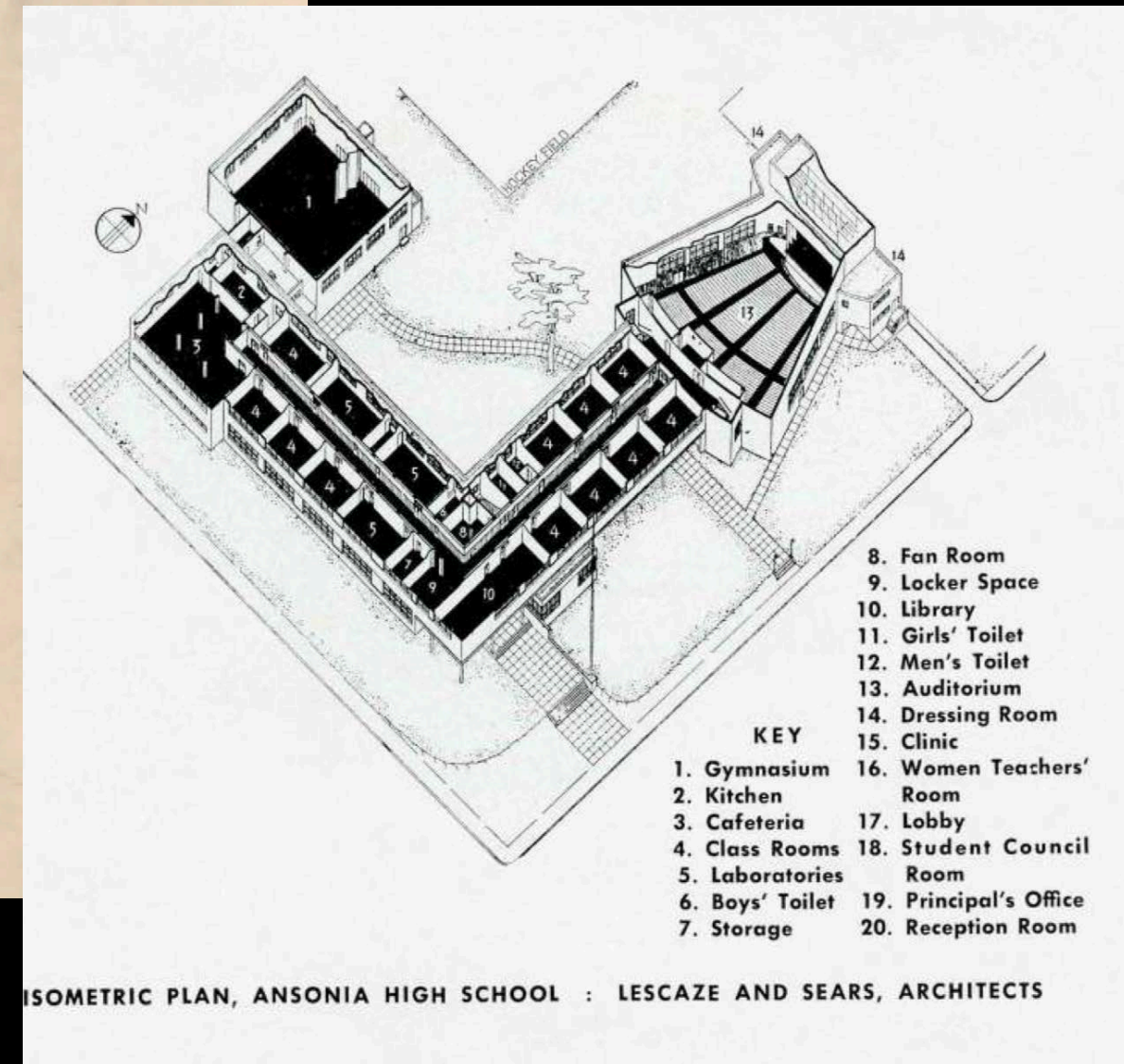
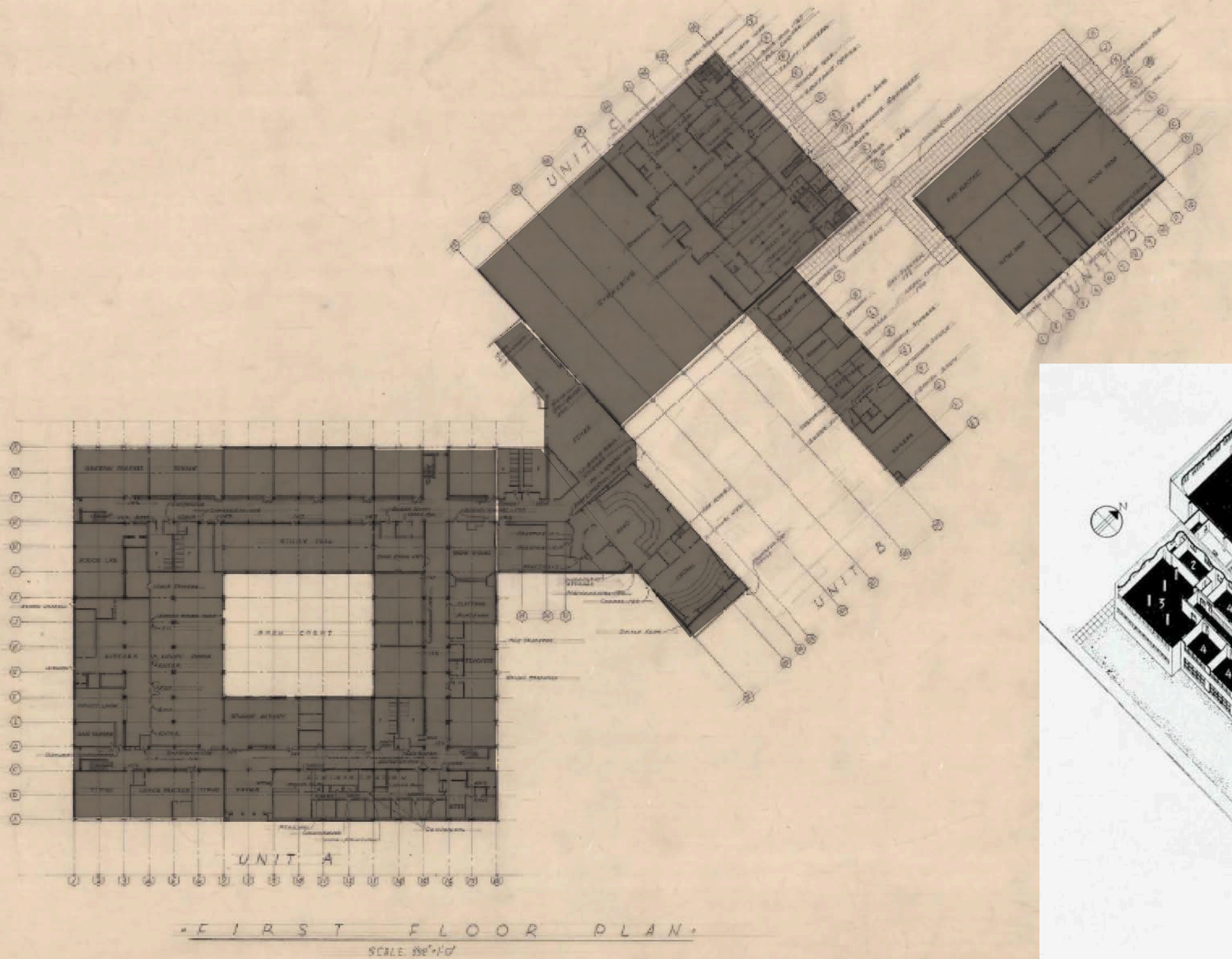


Arbor Heights & Briarcliff (1948-49, George W. Stoddard, demolished)





William Lescaze's Ansonia High School in Connecticut in 1937



Rainier Beach High School (1960, John Maloney)



Rainier Beach
High School
(1960, John
Maloney)



Ingraham (1959, NBBJ, City of Seattle Landmark)



128 Cedar Park in 1959 (Paul Thiry, City of Seattle Landmark)







Nathan Hale
(1963, Mallis &
DeHart; 1973 DeHart
& Landis; 2011
Mahlum)





Ingraham (1959, NBBJ, City of Seattle Landmark)



Lincoln (1907 James Stephen; 1914 Edgar Blair; 1930 Floyd A. Naramore, City of Seattle Landmark+ 1958 NBBJ)

↑
GYM



Sealth (1957, NBBJ;
2010 Bassetti)



Ingraham (1959, NBBJ,
City of Seattle
Landmark; 2012 &
2019 Integrus)



Rainier Beach (1960,
John Maloney; 2000
Mel Streeter; 2007
Rolluda)



Nathan Hale
(1963, Mallis & DeHart;
1973 DeHart & Landis;
2011 Mahlum)



1960



2006-2007

Our Shoddy Public Schools

by Ruth Wolf

When Dr. Forbes Bottomly arrived in Seattle a little over three years ago, it was widely believed that the city's public schools would soon be "saved." Youthful, vigorous and a walking compendium of innovative approaches to big-city education, the new superintendent exuded such an air of optimistic confidence that even this usually skeptical magazine got caught up in the general euphoria [Seattle, September, 1965].

Today, Bottomly looks tired, very tired. A recent news item described him as "ashen faced," which was probably accurate, for never, it seems, have the Seattle public schools been in deeper trouble.

Hardly had the current school year opened, when the trouble began to surface.

- First, the Seattle Schools Conditions Study Committee, an independent body composed of parents, teachers and community representatives, issued a highly critical report which declared that students in Seattle's public schools were being "educationally shortchanged."

- Next, serious disorder, much of it sparked by racial tensions, broke out in at least four schools and forced the temporary closure of one of them, Washington Junior High.

- Finally, the announcement that the school system was asking the voters to pass a record-high special levy this fall—at 25.28 mills, it is 60 per cent higher than last year's levy—was greeted by predictions that it was unlikely to pass, even though the amount requested will, according to Bottomly, fund fewer than half the programs considered vital by him and his staff.

Dramatic as these troubles are, they are only symptomatic of the basic problem,

Seattle's pervasive (and permanent) portables stretch in unrelieved bleakness from Nathan Eckstein Junior High (built 1947) to Hawthorne Elementary (1909) to University Heights (1902, the portables more than 40 years ago), to Denny Junior High (1952).



which is, in simple terms, the difficulty of creating a school system truly relevant to contemporary times. To meet this challenge, of course, Bottomly was originally hired, and in the past three years he has pushed forward bold programs, which have earned him the official stamp of approval from the board and a 100-member Citizen Study Committee. Among the measures by Bottomly are such tested innovations as continuous progress, individualization, team teaching and the establishment of "educational parks." As of the present, however, the progress reported by the superintendent's efforts is poor (it is an equitable mark).

The reason for this bleak record is enough: a program such as Bottomly's simply cannot be financed by the archaic tax structure or adequate in Seattle's outmoded school building.

The shortcomings of the school system outlined with alarming clarity by the Schools Conditions Study Committee following conclusions were some highlights of their report:

- 1) Several high schools face imminent loss of accreditation because their libraries do not meet the minimum requirements established by the State Superintendent of Schools, or because they employ counselors to meet the state's standards.
- 2) Increasingly, the district's most talented teachers, principals and administrators are defecting to the suburbs, which offer maximum salaries and decidedly better working conditions.
- 3) Approximately 9,000 emotionally disturbed or neurologically impaired students are attending—and disrupting—regular classes because of an insufficiency of special facilities.

To Seattle teachers, this article will be old-hat. Others may be shocked by what's happening to the state's biggest school-system. Since January 1968, when the Seattle Council PTA and the Seattle Teachers Association formed the Seattle Schools Conditions Study Committee, Seattle has lost a levy, and the state's voters have rejected SJR 23. The SSCSC report won't be out till mid-February (after Seattle makes a final try February 11 for its 25.28-mill levy). But the committee's findings have been anticipated by this investigative report, reprinted here (with permission) from Seattle magazine. SSCSC member Bernard Pearce took the accompanying photos.

talking about, older means only erected earlier than four or five years ago.

Rainier Beach, which is presently the city's only junior-senior high school, is a good example. Although the building is only nine years old, it was constructed with the same uniform box-shaped classrooms and inflexible design that has dominated school architecture since the 13th century—when the world's first university was founded in Naples. Thus far it has cost roughly \$120,000 to adapt Rainier Beach for use as a truly modern secondary school, and an additional \$400,000 will have to be spent before the job is complete.

If other schools are to be made suitable for Bottomly's new plans, virtually every one in the city will have to be replaced.





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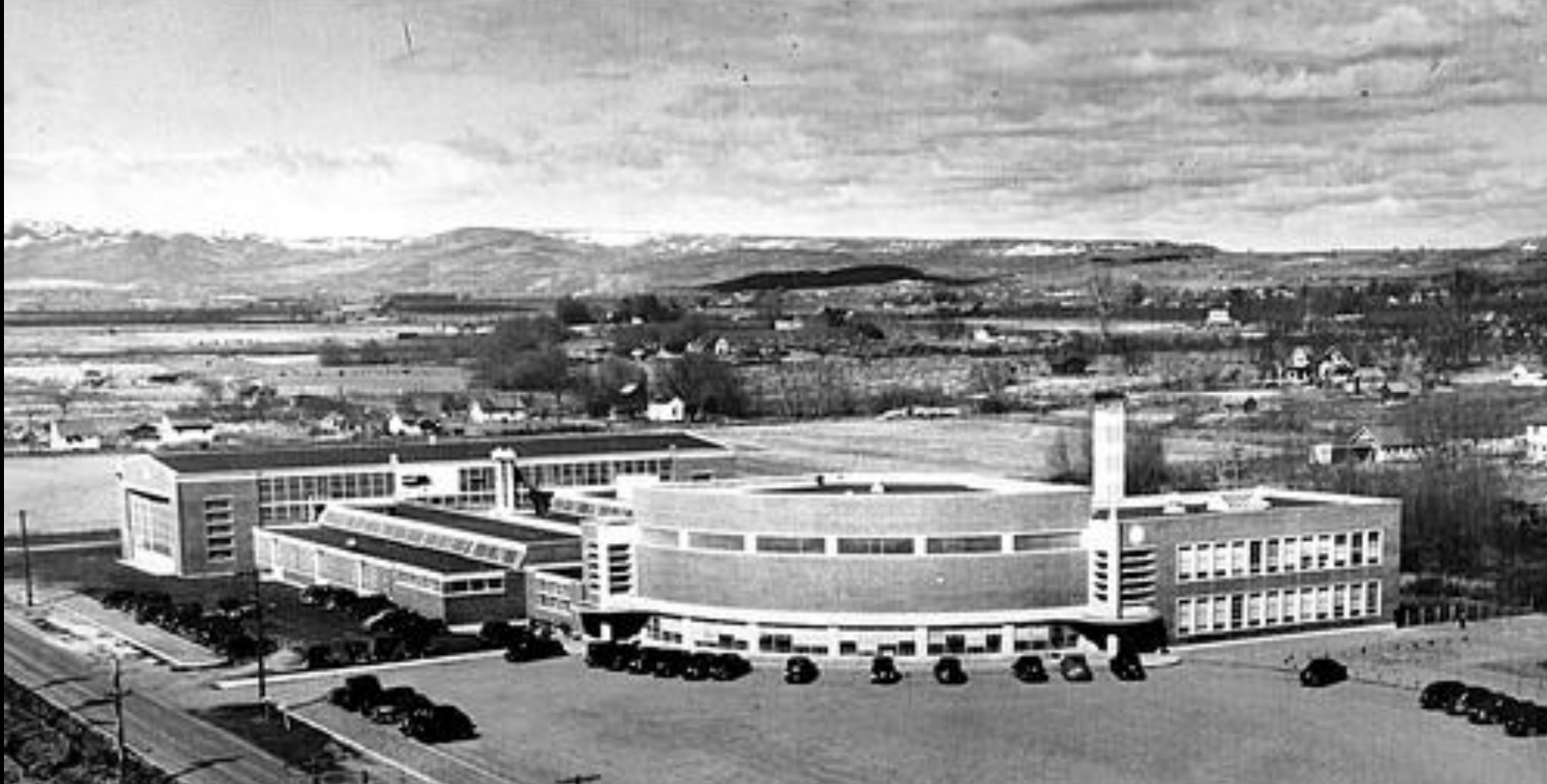




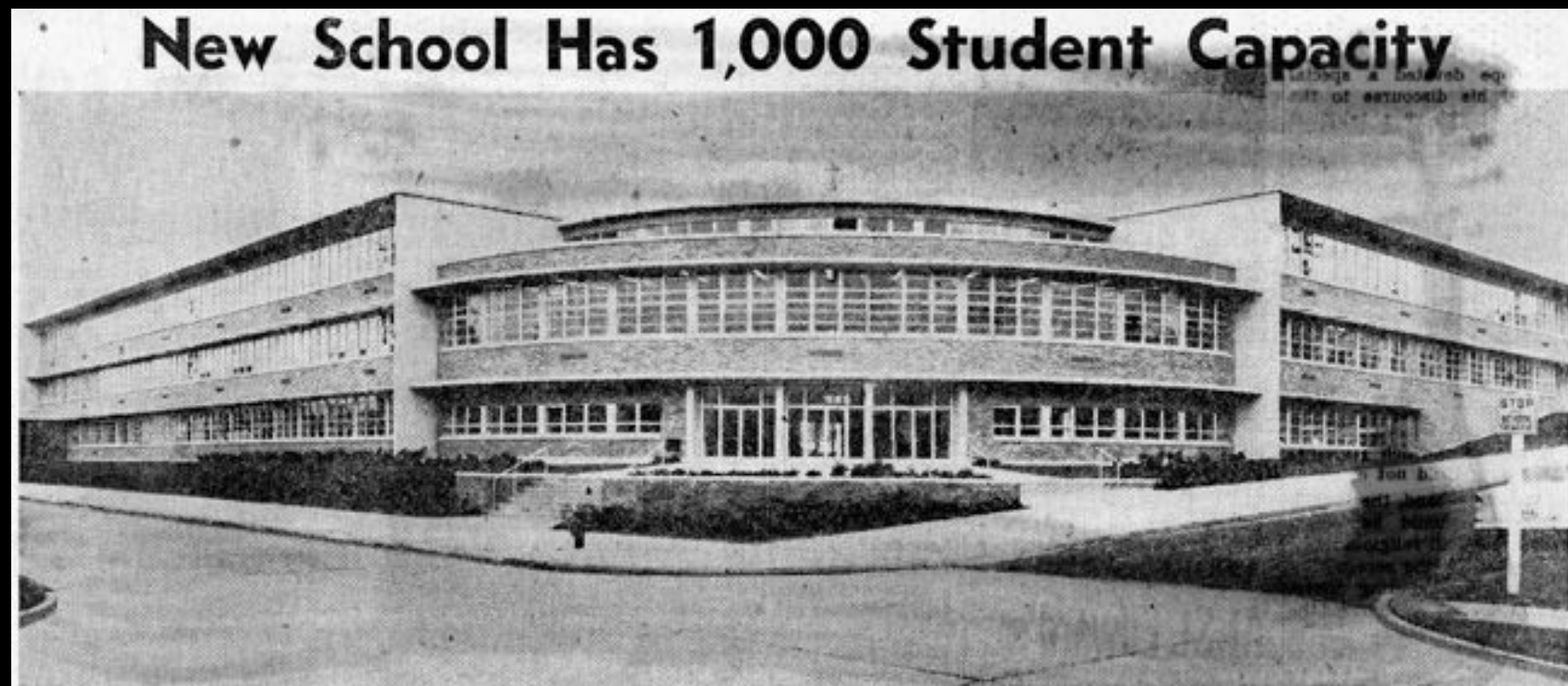
McConnell Auditorium, Central WA
University (1934-35, Maloney
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A.E. Larson Building, Yakima, WA
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Perry Technical
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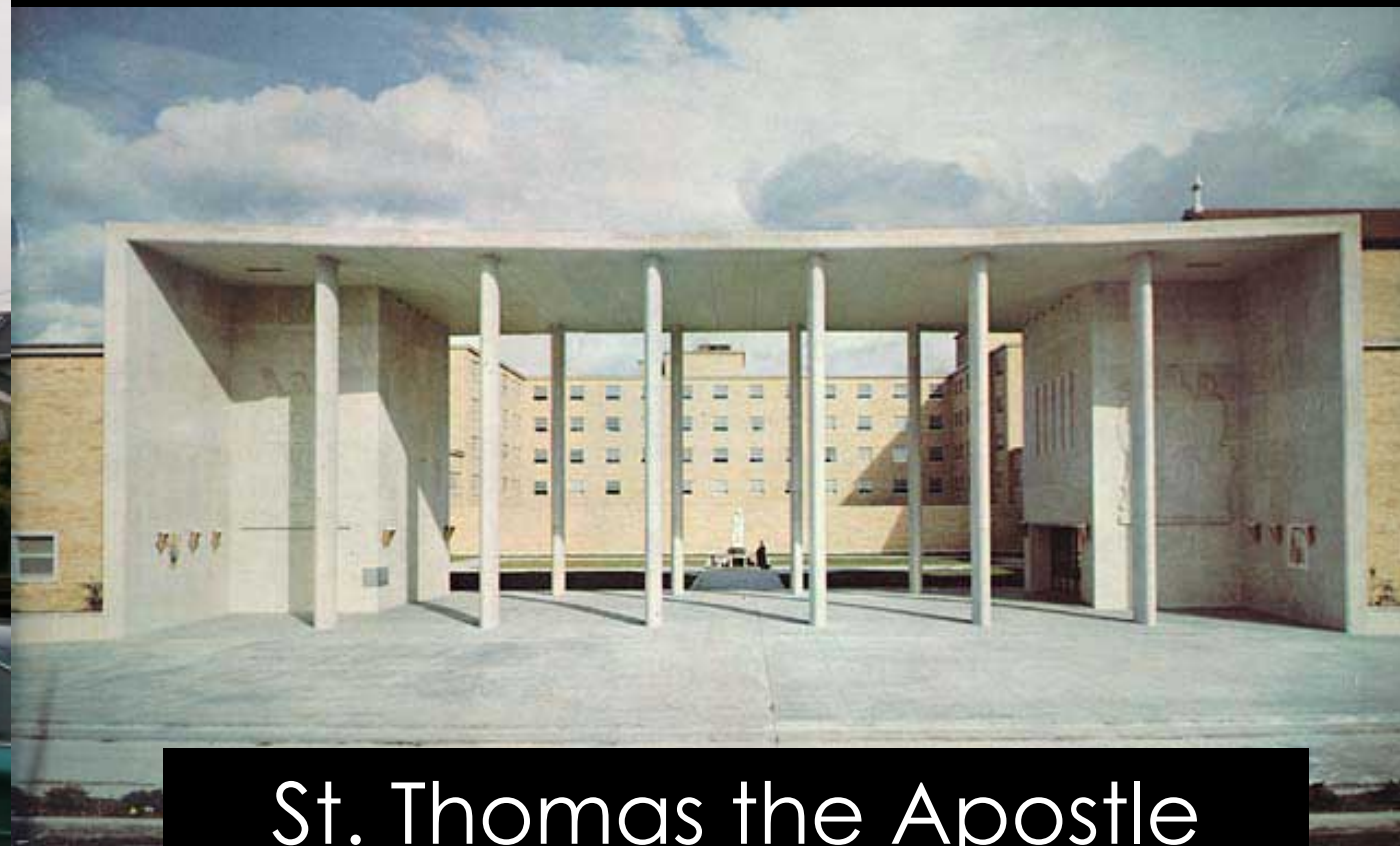
Blanchet HS,
Seattle, WA (1954,
John W. Maloney
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St. Benedict Church,
West Seattle (1958)




St. Edward's Church,
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St. Thomas the Apostle
Seminary Chapel (1958)



Lind Hall, Central WA
University, Ellensburg (1947,
Maloney Associates)



Seattle First National
Bank, Denny Way
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Kittitas County
Courthouse,
Kitittas, WA (1955,
Maloney
Associates w/ J.
Whitney)



Blue Cross Building (1958,
demolished, John W. Maloney
Associates)



a warehouse for the Seattle
School District (1955, 1255
Harrison Street, demolished)



an addition to Meany
Middle School School
(1955)



addition to Grover Cleveland
High School (1958)



addition to Franklin High School
(1958, demolished)



Rainier Beach Junior-Senior
High School (1960)



Lemieux Library, Seattle University (1966, Maloney, Herrington, Freesz & Lund)



Holland Library, Washington
State University (1950, w/ artist
Dudley Pratt)



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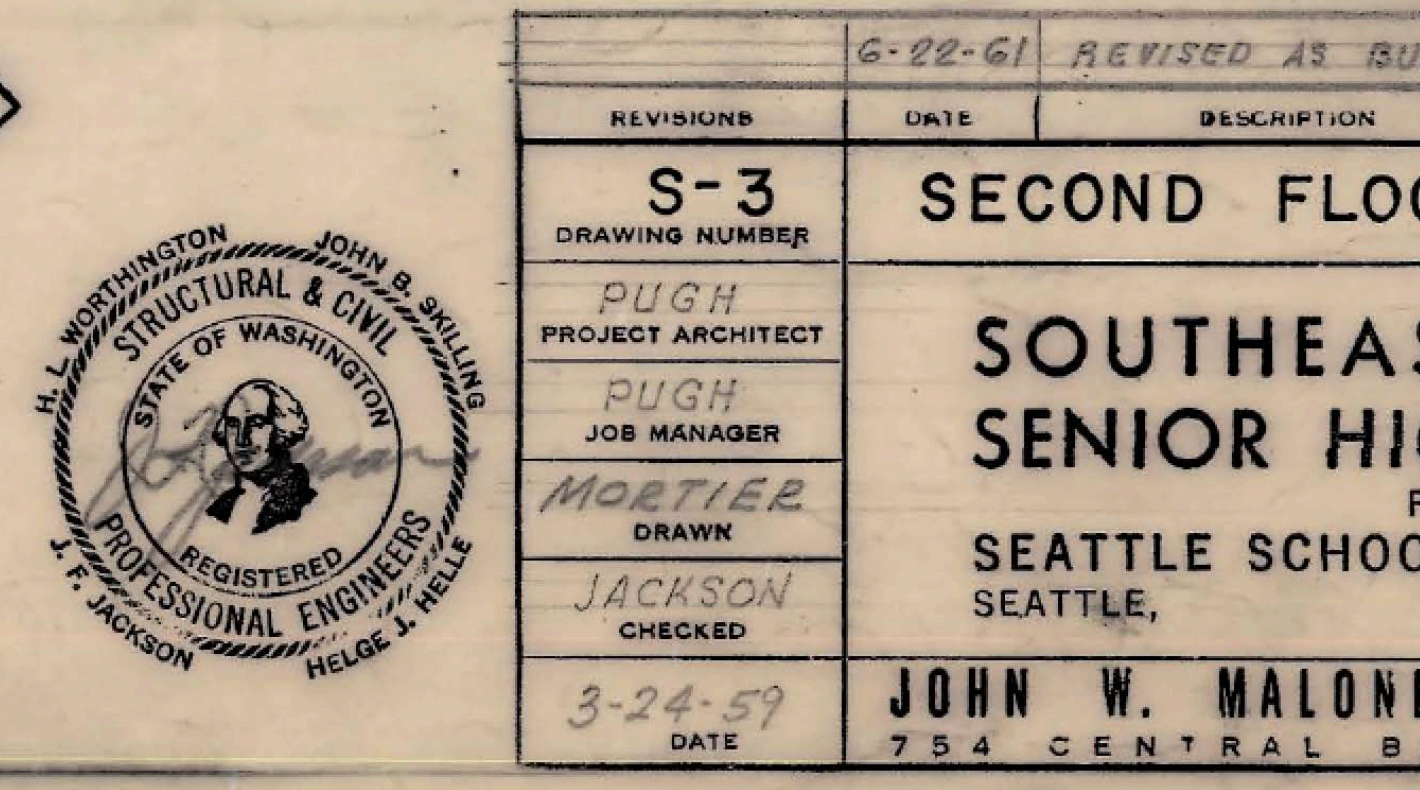
Blanchet HS, Seattle, WA (1954)

St. Edward's
Church, Columbia
City, WA (1953)
warehouse for SPS
(1955)





St. Edward's Church,
Columbia City, WA (1958
w/ structural engineer Jack
Christiansen)



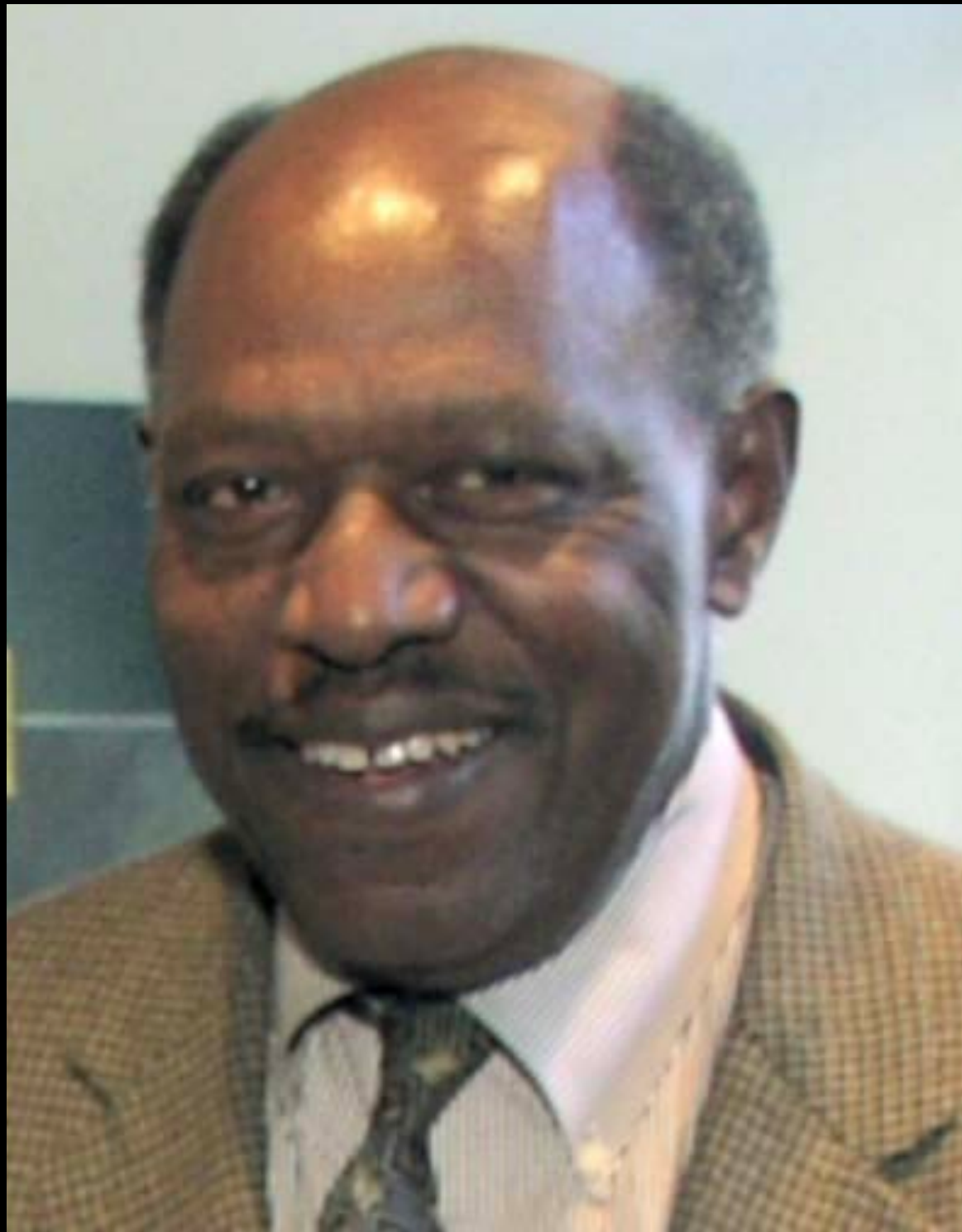
Fine Arts Pavilion, Seattle World's Fair (1961-62, Kirk, Wallace, McKinley & Associates)



Kingdome (1972-76, demolished)



Columbia Seafirst Center (1985, Chester L. Lindsey architect)



Architect Melvin Edward
Streeter (1931-2006)

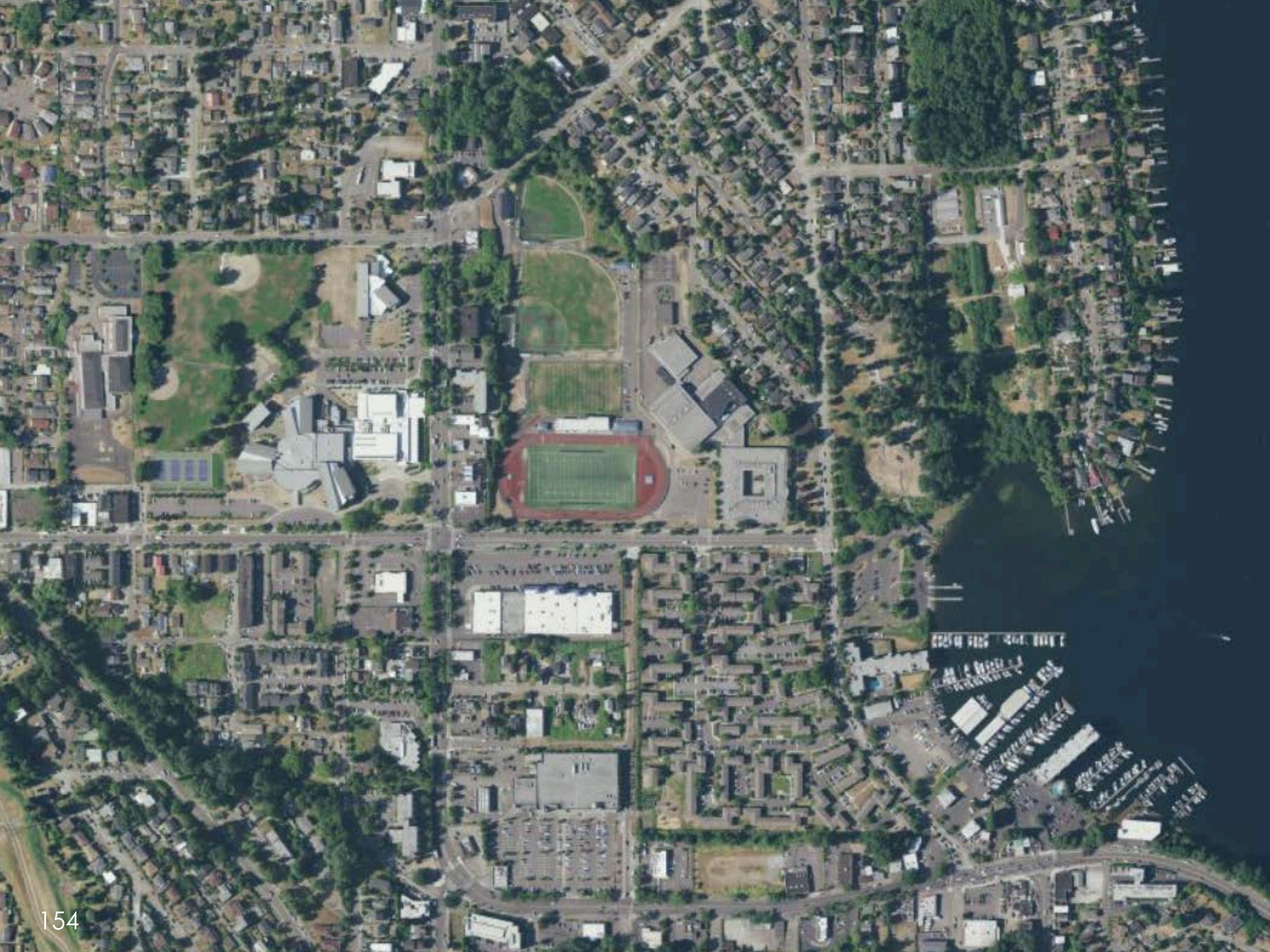


African American Academy
(2000, Streeter & Associates)



Seattle Public Library, Rainier
Beach branch (2004, Streeter
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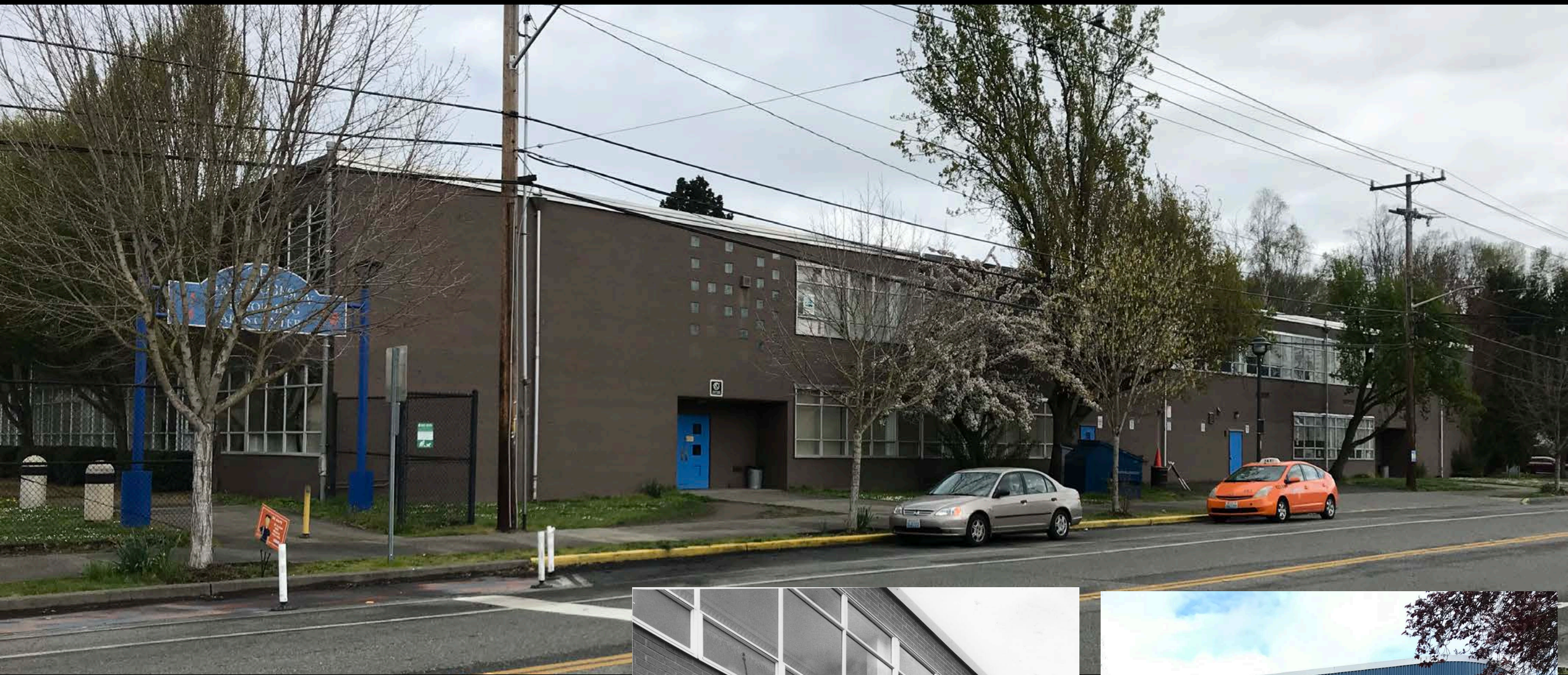
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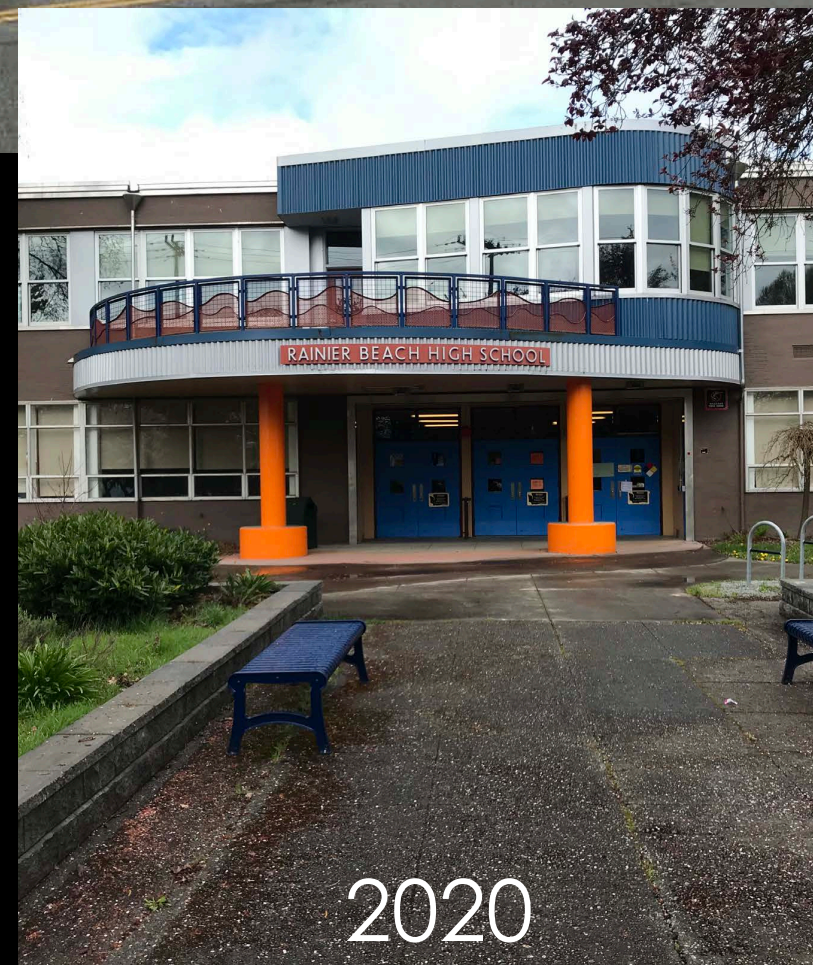
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